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ROOSEVELT ACTION

NEW LABOUR RESOLUTION DRAFTED

Thousands Throng City For Convention.

> 100,000 READY TO DOWN TOOLS IMMEDIATELY

Pittsburgh, To-day. With the Administration and the country waiting tensely, hoping against hope that something will be accomplished at the eleventh hour to ward off the strike of 400,-000 steelworkers, delegates are pouring into the city by car, bus and train for the convention of the OTTAWA AGREEMENT RESULTS Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers, which the strike, decision will be taken.

Claiming that over 100,000 out of 400,000 workers are ready to lay down their tools the leaders assert their ability to close most of the country's mills.

dent Roosevelt to deal with the the most stable in the world. strike are reported to be in pre- The old gold standards to which paration and will be continued in they had been wedged were no the new labour resolution. the longer part and parcel of Britain's draft of which is stated as being economy. The sterling basis had tion of Japan's official attitude rushed by the Administration. - proved steadier than they had an- following Mr. Kuramoto's dis-rider, Jimmy Simpson, on a Rudge Reuter.

CONCILIATION MACHINERY.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraceived June 14, 8.52 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt's has pro- Service. posed conciliation machinery to cope with industrial disputes which has been sent to Congress for quick enactment, and which includes a clarification of the National Recovery Administration's collective bargaining features and assures both management and employees equal representation on the conciliation boards .- United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

WEATHER AGAINST COTTON GROWING IN U.S.

RPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra phir Messages Ordinance, 1881, Received June 18, 10.27 p.m.)

Washington, To-day. Gold Bar Co.



No. 28,751

WALTER RUNCIMAN

STERLING BASIS KEYNOTE

Britain Most Stable Monetary Policy.

DISAPPOINTING

London, To-day. Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade.

speaking at the annual luncheon of the Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, whose con-More conservative leaders, like ference opened in London yes-Mr. Tighe, are striving to reach a terday, said that so far as the compromise to prevent the strike. monetary policy was concerned, A Washington message states in the United Kingdom they enthat sweeping powers for Presi- joyed a sterling system that was

ticipated-steadier even than gold. covery.

ments, he asserted the view that Kuramoto was officially handed over secured second and third places, betheir results were disappointing, yesterday afternoon, and this morn- ing ridden by J. E. Nott and Gra-If circumstances had been more fa- ing, no Japanese representative ham Walker at average speeds of vourable they might have done bet- called on the Chinese authorities. ter, but he felt confident that as It is learned that after Mr. time went on and relations with the Kuramoto returned home yesterday phic Messages Ordinance. 1894. Re- Dominions were drawn closer, the afternoon, the Japanese Consulate tendency of the Ottawn agreements instructed a close watch to be kept would be to add to the volume of for fear that Mr. Kuramoto should Imperial trade.—British Wireless commit suicide. Press interviews

KING AND QUEEN OF RAID SIAM AT ETON.

Surprise Tea Party For Occupants Of His Room.

London, To-day. The King of Slam, who is an old Etonian, spent nearly four hours yesterday afternoon at Eton Col-

Accompanied by the Queen bi Siam they took lunch with the Headmaster and Mrs. Elliott, and had ten at Holland House in the room that was occupied by the King, then Prince Trajadhitok, The weather continues to be un-quarter of a century ago. Its prefavourable for cotton growing in sent occupants with fags were in America.-United Press, per S.C. attendance.-British Wireless Ser-

KURAMOTO CASE

OVER LACK OF **PROMOTIO**

NOT INVITED TO DEDICATION.

LEADING SHANGHAI DOCTOR ARRIVES IN NANKING

Shanghai, To-day. Chinese despatches from

Nanking attribute Mr. Kuramoto's strange interlude to the disappointment that he has remained a Vice-Consul for many years without promotion. They assert that he was also mortified when he was not included in the list of guests at the dedication of the new Chinese Foreign Office building.

Meanwhile, one of Shanghai's leading Japanese doctors has arrived at Nanking to attend Mr. Kuramoto, who will not be questioned until he recovers from the strain of his experience.-Reuter.

CLOSE GUARD OVER VICE-CONSUL.

Interviews Forbidden.

Nanking, To-day. Up till now there is no indica- gerous corners at terrific speed.

have been forbidden .- Reuter.

ON FUKIEN **PIRATES**

Three Chinese Gunboats To Attack Lair.

MARINES MAKE SEARCH

Shanghai, To-day. A report from Nanking states that three Chinese gunboats, with marines aboard. have been sent to attack the pirate lair on Hsiāomoyu Island, off the coast of Fükien. The marines have landed and are searching for desperadoes. -Reuter.

\$3,500,000 LOAN FOR SHANGHAI.

For Stadium, Museum And Hospitals.

Shanghai, To-day. The Chinese Press credits the Municipal Government of Greater Shanghai with the decision to float a new loan of \$3,500,000 for the Mark Ginsbourg, a 25-year-old local construction of a stadium, museum,

BRITISH DESTROYERS IN COLLISION

No Casualties To Personnel During Flotilla Exercises

Two British destroyers, H.M.S. Codrington" and H. M. S. "Acasta." were in collision off Malta during flotilia exercises on Tuesday night. There were no casualties to the personnel. The "Codrington" was damaged forward and the "Acasta" suffered some damage on the starboard side where davits had been torn away and boats demaged .- British Wireless Service.

CRABTREE KILLED IN T.T. CLASSIC

Winner's Machine Crashes.

RUDGE ALL-TRIUMPHANT IN MOTOR-CYCLE EVENT

London, To-day. The veteran motor-cycle racer. S. A. Crabtree, was killed in the Isle of Man yesterday, when his machine crashed during the Lightweight Tourist Trophy race. Crabtree was one of the best known ziders in Britain, and was riding in the event for the Excelsior Motor-Cycle, Company He won the rate in 1929.

Thrilling scenes were witnessed as the riders tore round the hazardous Manx circuit, taking the dan-

The race was won by the veteran Referring to the Ottawn agree: No statement was made when Mr. 70.81 m.p.h. Rudge machines also 69.79 and 67.67 m.p.h., respectively. -British Wireless Service.

SHING MUN RIVER TRAGEDY.

Foreman Washed Away During Swim.

Attempting to swim the Shing Mun river at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday, Lui Chun, 33, a foreman employed on the Shing Mun Dam construction, was washed away.

The tragedy was reported Wong Chung, a fellow-foreman of decensed.

The Shing Mun River is, normally, little more than a trickling creek, running over a sandy bed, and Lui, encouraged by the heat of the day, and the splendid flow of water following the heavy rains. attempted to swim across. Caught in the swirling torrent, he could PYLONS DANGEROUS not reach the bank, and, to date. no report that his body has been recovered has been received.

SHANGHAI YOUTH'S DISTINCTION.

Russian May Win Scholarship.

ONE OF PULITZER PRICES

News has reached Shanghai that Russian, is one out of the three nalism of Columbia University for the travelling scholarship of U.S.\$1,-500 which is one of the Pulitzer



The United States War Department doesn't know the whereabouts of Lieut. George L. Boyle, who flew the first plane on the world's oldest regular air mail route, established by the Army between New York and Washington, May 15, 1918, sixteenth anniversary of the event finds the Army almost out of the air mail business. The photo shows Boyle getting final instructions for his historic flight from a superior.

FULL PAYMENT OF WAR DEBTS NOT IN GOODS

ECONOMICALLY IMPOSSIBLE.

PART PAYMENT PROPOSALS MIGHT SUCCEED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyrighte, Telegra phio Messages Ordinance, 1801. Received June 14, 1.50 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. Apparently feeling that the reply to Britain's war debt note might be misinterpreted, the White House states that the United States does not propose to accept full payment of war debts in goods and services on account of it being economically impossible.

There is also no inclination to open American markets indiscriminately to foreign products as means of assisting debtors, but the Government would fisten to any proposals involving part payment in goods and services.-- United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

ACTION AGAINST GERMANY

Washington, To-day. The House of Representatives has approved a resolution withholding further United States payments of claims to German citizens until it is ascertained that German debts to the United States will be met.

An early Senate passage of the measure is indicated.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

TO AIRCRAFT.

Reduction In Height At Croydon.

London, To-day.

Sir Phillip Sassoon, the Under-Secretary for Air, replying to a question in the House of Commons yesterday, about the danger to aircraft from overhead-electric pylons at Croydon, said that orders had been issued for their immediate reduction to a maximum height of 85 feet.-British Wireless Bervice.

First Time Estimates Made Public.

CHINESE BUDGET

SIGN OF PROGRESS MADE

Nanking, To-day. A spokesman of the Chinese. Ministry of Finance, in an interview with Reuter. states:

"The Budget published for the fiscal year July 1, 1934 to June 30, 1935, is noteworthy as it is the first time the Ministry of Finance has made public the official estimate of its revenues and expenditures for the coming

"Such action, demonstrating that the country's finances are being managed according to a defined plan, is due to the degree of stabilisation and order now established by the Central Government of China and to the steady efforts which have been made to centralise and organise the country's financial system along modern lines." - Reu-

SILVER PURCHASE MEASURE.

Profit Tax Amendment Approved.

Washington, To-day. Bill was sent to President Roosevelt, gold content of the dollar. presentatives had approved tax provision .- Reuter.

TERRORIST **OUTRAGES**

GERMANY ACCUSED OF **OUTBREAKS**

> INCRIMINATING DATA

ITALIAN AID SOUGHT

Vienna, To-day. In an endeavour to check the epidemic of terrorist outrages, the Director of Security, in the Province of Voralberg, has ordered a complete closing of the German frontier, prohibiting even the minor traffic of frontier peasants.

The order declares that the frontier will remain closed until the outrages cease, and alleges that Germans are crossing the frontier nightly into Voralberg in order to commit outrages.

The Austrian Government has submitted the Italian Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs. Signor Suvich, all the material collected which could prove that, Germany is guilty of inspiring the outbreaks.

The Government, however, expects a slackening of the tension and therefore, has not taken the aggressive steps demanded by the Heimwehr. - Reuter.

U.S. TYDINGS BILL **PASSED**

Credit Extended To Philippines.

DOUBTFUL RECEPTION IN THE HOUSE

Washington, To-day. The United States Senate yesterday passed the Tydings Bill, establishing on the books of the Treasury, a credit in favour of the Philippines Islands of U.S.\$23,862,4 The United States Silver Purchase 750 in connection with the reduced

yesterday after the House of Re- The measure has been sent to the the House of Representatives, where Senate's amendments to the profit similar Bill was rejected earlier this week.—Reuter.

Rajputana Passengers Given Thrill As Liner Leaves Colombo

The story of a native's mira-) the alarm and lifebelts were culous escape from death in flung overboard. The speed of the shark-infested waters was relations was such, however, that the ed yesterday by passengers arriverescue boat was manned and ing on the P. & O. liner, Raj-more than half an hour later the putana, outward bound.

When the ship was leaving found he was chimly sitting on Colombo for Penang a native one of the lifebelts and appeared The forthcoming wedding is an- in lashing the glangway in post- experience.

member of the crew was engaged none the worse for his alarming nounced of Mr. Stanley Leonard tion. Owing to a heavy swell. Owing to the large number of Monaghan, Royal Engineers, of 9 the seaman lost his balance and sharks which abound in those Mr. Lin Sen, President of the Nan-Hillwood Road, Kowloon, to Miss toppled from his precarious perch waters the aurvivor was con-

native was picked up. When

king Government, has left the capital Vera Schapslovs, of the same ad- into the sea.

for Lushan, where he will spend his dress.

To Lushan, where he will spend his dress.

The report of the Committee of Privileges was debated in the House of Commons last night. The debate was opened by the Prime Minister, before the House. It was due to brief speech, moved the House to that the House should give a clear libraries, hospitals, slaughter houses alternates on the nomination of the agree with the report, and traced cut decision as to whether or not

Lord Derby And Sir Samuel Hoare

the circumstances which led to the they were guilty of a breach of priquestions raised by Mr. Winston vilege. Churchill being referred to the Com-

"Your Committee ununimously re- the Privileges Committee.-Reuter. ling.

Vindicated In House Of Commons London, To-day. | port that no breach of privilege has been committed by Sir Samuel Hoare or by Earl Derby".

His duty was to put the report

(Continued on Page 9.) London, Later. WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy generally, with probably Prizes for 1933 -- Reuter. some rain, and moderate east winds, He called attention to the para- The House of Commons, without was the weather forecast issued by graph in the report stating that division, agreed on the report of the Royal Observatory this morn-for Lushan, where he will spend his dress.

MAIL SCHEDULES

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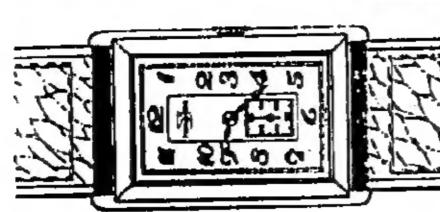
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Feathers Are Now Seen On Hats.

hats, either poised jauntily on the panel is the cocktail caoinetcrown, or brim, as if ready to take impregnable to all but the desk off on a moment's notice, or they owner-a wise precaution if you trall in wispy fushion off the brim, are noted for the quality of your sweep down the neck toward the gin! shoulder and curl up again at the The third is a cocktail-radiogram. ear as if whispering into it some mysterious message.

form important accessories and are sometimes covered with a fine net to protect them.

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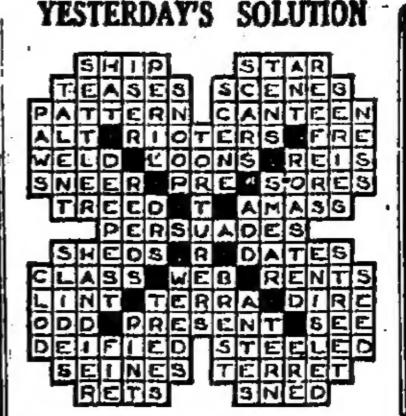
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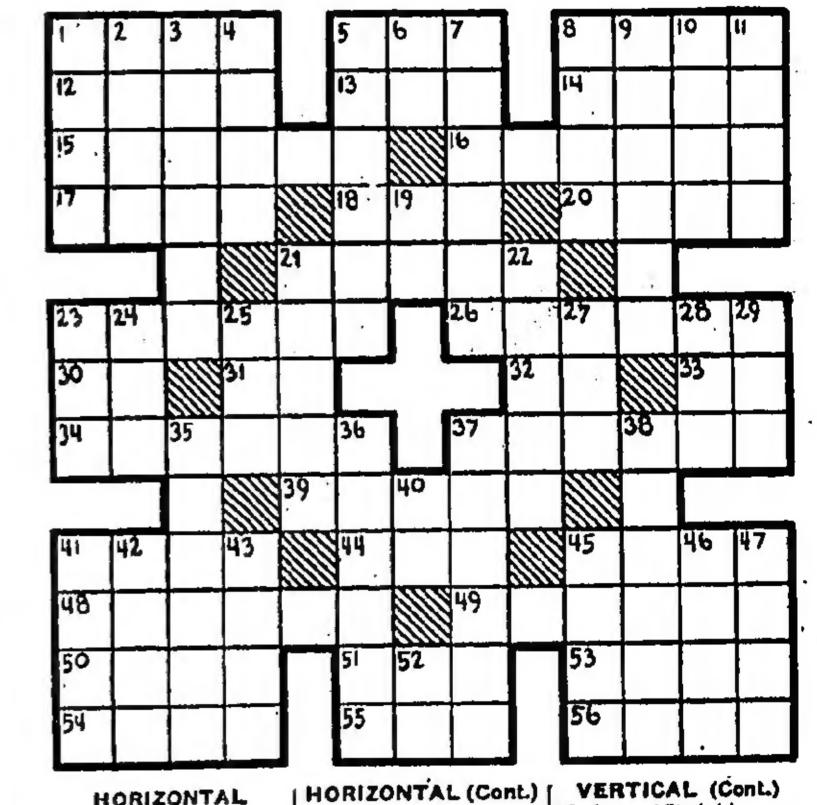
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HORIZONTAL 1-Cavitles (BloL) 5-Tear 8-Poet 12-To the sheltered elde

13-Epoch 14-Melody 15-To redeem 16-To give up office

17-An Insect (pl.) 18-Combining form. 20-Feminina suffix. (Fr.) 21-Affirm 23-To darken

25-Told # story 30-Two (Rom.) 31-Electrical Engineer 32-Musical note 33-Very 34-Toyed 37-Serene 39-Removed the akin 41-A drug plant

44-Decay 11-Native of Denmark 45-Let stand (proof reading) 48-Baby's hat 49-Small candles . 50-Raised 51-Point of compass (abbr.) 63-A continent 54-insurgents (Colleg.) 27-Crimson 55-June-bug

VERTICAL

56-Sterling (abbr.)

1-Girl's name 2-A short-eared mastiff (Her.) 3-Middle 4-Session (abbr.) 5-Distant in time 6-irich (abbr.) 7-Equal value Q-Foundation

9-Ascended

21-Slumber 22-Having ears . 24-Be somewhat III 25-Low coral island 28-Superlative suffix 29-Female of the deer 35-Made amends for 36-Moved swiftly 37-Kind of dog 38-Affirm 40-A land measure (abbr.) 41-Abbreviated (abbr.)

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42-Wisdom 43-Finishes 45-Mineral spring (pl.) 46-Large lake 47-Former Russian 52-A negative

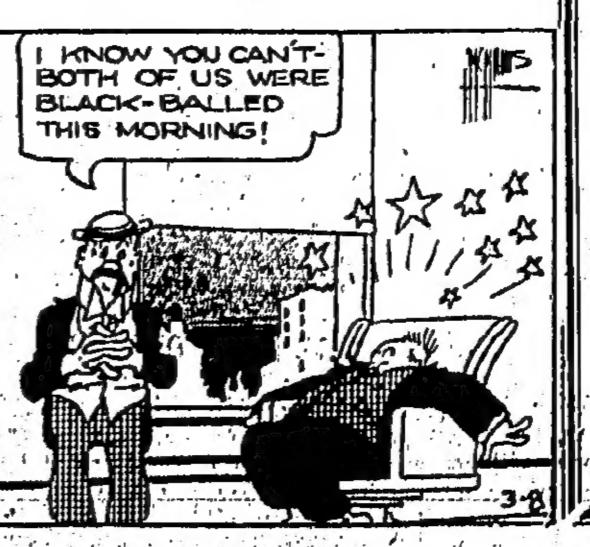
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Together with a well built foreign arose the question which later (b) "That the Board recom-Together with a good sized garden methods of play.

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BRIDGE NOTES

Trump Safety ·

by Ely Culbertson.

One of the things that gives to Bridge its universal appeal is the fact that even expert players may go wrong in their analysis of methods of play There are many fine Bridge players who are only superficial analysts. These players fail to go to the root of things. They decide that because a certain course would work in a given situation such a course should be followed in other situations which are almost, but not quite, like it.,

In a recent team-of-four match in New York City, in which I was one of the players, the hand below Kowloon Bay- was dealt, which presented a very New Work & Repairs. Call Flag "L" pretty problem in trump management. In this hand North, by "unnecessarily" giving up a trick in trumps, could absolutely assure the making of four-odd. This line of play was followed in one room, while in the other a more dangerous and losing line was adopted. The hand was:

East, Dealer. East and West vulnerable. North:-

S.-4 2 H.-A 98764. D.-K 9 3 C.—A Q West:-

S.-KQ8763 H.--5 3 D-8C.-K J 7 5 East:-

H.-Q 2 D.-A J 5 4 C.-10 9 8 4 3 2 S .-- A J 10 b

H.--K J 10 D.-Q 10 7 6 2 C.--6 The bidding:

North Pass Pass 3HPass Pass Pass

The 45 (B) 'The admission fee for the the approved scale be made to etc.

North could see his contract safe Classes 1, 2 and 3 of Ying Wa and hearts. The spade situation vision of \$3,600 may be made in 1. (a) Invention No. 8 (Bach) The area of the lot is 54,500 of course, would take care of it-the Estimates for 1936."

> Therefore, disdaining to play for were deputed to consult with the five, Declarer now led a low heart Director of Education on to the King and returned the Knave, which was finessed, East's provided for (a) forthwith (b) Queen winning. East was now in ultimately in (1) the main school a quandary for a lead. Obviously and (2) the Junior School (if any) the diamond situation was bad at the new site for the proposed from his standpoint, so he chose to Central British School.

North finessed the Ten, and (a) forthwith (b) ultimately for a Report. West won with the Queen headmaster's residence: West also was in a predicament in finding a safe card to return, and than class-rooms to be provided News. eventually decided upon the return e.g. gymnasium, swimming bath, of the diamond 8. East won with science laboratory. the Ace, but that was the last trick available for his side, and thus the

As the match hinged upon a very as West saw it, but if East could Mazurkas played by Ignaz Friedman. game contract was assured. small margin, and the team which win a trick in diamonds and be had played this particular hand forced to return a diamond, West lost, the discussion after play was could get either one or two ruffs over naturally turned to whether and East could be assured of one. more could not have been made Therefore, the diamond 8 was reand Mr. Oswald Jacoby expressed turned. the opinion that the method of play | East, as hoped, won with the here outlined was incorrect.

In the other room a man noted the suit, West winning the trick point play was seated North, and was led. East trumped and re- Mock Morris Dances (Grainger), his sole consideration was the turned another diamond, upon Wood Nymphs (Valsette) (Eric quetion of top on the board, which West cashed his last trump. whether or not thereby he sacrific- The result was that the hand was ed the safe goal of game.

As a matter of fact, by the The main interest of the hand method of play which he followed in the subsequent discussion was Offenbachiana (arr. Finck), he risked and brought disaster in in the question of the time factor 27761. striving for an immaterial gain, and the play of the trump suit. The bidding followed the same The line of play outlined in the Crary Pantomimeines. Again the club 10 was first part of this article must asopened, and again North eliminat-sure the contract against any distribution. ed his second club.

Without stopping to draw It is immaterial that North could trumps, he now led a small spade have captured East's Queen, as from his hand and inessed the the cards lie, and thereby have Bong-Ten, the Queen winning. West scored 30 points additional over noted the drop of East's spade 9 the value of game. In Bridge, as and felt quite certain that his in life, the main objective should Pieno Solospartner could ruff as, if North held be kept in view, and the players a singleton spade, there would be of either game should never wanno purpose in risking the loss of a der into by-paths to gain possible Vocal Duet victories at the risk of losing what trick in that suit. However, this could not bring is more important.

battled striker struggles to avoid a police clubbing. Riots began when strikers and men who had taken their jobs clashed. Many were injured with bricks, clubs and monkey wrenches.

A scene during a riot outside the plant of the Michigan Stove Company in Detroit, as an em-

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME Grant Made To The Ying Wa College.

The following programme will bebroadcasted to-day from the Hong The 92nd Meeting of the Board Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. of Education was held last Tueson a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):--Director of Education- Mr. G.

A. R. Sutherland, M.A., Senior In- Report. 1.63 p.m .- Recorded Music.

1.15 p.m. - A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong. Kong Hotel Grill Room. 1.30 p.m.-Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m.-Close Down. Recorded Programme from "Z.E.K." To-night.

6-8 p.m .-- European Programme. 6-7 p.m.-A Relay of the Hong during that pepriod and all repre- BATH"-ORIENTAL THEATRE Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from sent cash outlay save the customthe Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden. 7-7.17 p.m.-Vocal Gems. behalf of the Board, welcomed the "Miss Hook of Holland" (Rubens), Light Opera Company.

"The Pirates of Penzance (Gilbert & Sullivan). Columbia Light Opera Company. 7.17-7.30 p.m.—Octets. Traumerei-(For Strings Only)

(Schumann-Sear) J. H. Squire Celeste Octct. ed in the Land Office as Rural climinating clubs from the De-Building Lot No. 145.

| Conquentance (Gabriei Marie), | Conquen Melody in F (Rubinstein, arr. Sear), Go-'Round" opening next Sunday Brophy, Walter Merrill, Sidney

> 7.30-8 p.m.—From The Studio. A Recital by The Pupils of Profes- 1934," will be offered commencing in ser, S. Maklezoff. Programme (b) Hungarian Rhapsody

(Koelling) Captain Cannon and Mr. B. Wylie Miss M. Sukagaba. 2. Consolation (Lizzt) Mrs. R. Tehibashi.

(a) Condolier (Mendelssohn), (b) Adagio in Ab. (Beethoven), Miss T. Bitzer. to bringing another Marcus ex-4. (a) Melody (Grieg), (b) Arabesque (Debussy),

Miss L. Dunn. ing to Mr. Hugo. (ii) The provision to be made

(iii) the accommodation other 10.30 p.m.-Rugby Mid-day Press

10.35 p.m.-Close Down. 8.30-10 p.m.-European Programme from "Z.E.K." on a fre- gamble. The success of Tokyo the audience outside the threequency of 640 k.c.'s. about the defeat of the contract

(b) No. 2 (Op.50) (c) No. 3 (Op.33) (d) No. 4 (Op.24) 8.47-9 p.m .- Songs by Percy Heming (Baritone). . Off to Philadelphia (Haynes).

2. Chorus, Gentlemen (Johr). 3. Joggin' Along the Highway Ace, and in desperation returned 4. The Devout Lover (White). 9-9.30 p.m .- Light Orchestral Music. for his success at Howell match with a small trump. Now a spade Handel in the Strand (Grainger), New Light Symphony Orch.

> New Queen's Hall Light Orch. Fantasia on Scottish Aires (arr. De Groot & His Orchestra. banks, Junior, in RKO-Radio's sen-

Herman Finck & His Orchestra 9.30-10 p.m .- Variety. "Columbia on Parade", Eleven of Columbia's Famous

Artists.

In the Hollow of Your Hand. Scott Wood & His Orchestra Brighter than the Sun, What More Can I Ask? Anona Winn (Soprano)

Spin a Little Web of Dreams.

Tox-Trot-

Billy Mayerl's Own Selection.

Just an Echo in the Valley. Chick Endor & Charlie Farrell 10 p.m .- Close Down.

"THE MARCUS SHOW"-The Marcus Show is filled with a galaxy of beautiful girls, comedies, songs, dances, acrobatics, and skits that are punctuated with rhythm. The girls are livelier and lovelier than any other touring before, and, it is one of the cleverest, most expensive and most

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Amend Programme.

ANOTHER ORIENT TOUR

the amusement history of the

amazing vogue of "La Vie Paree,"

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"MORNING GLORY"-COMING

TO KING'S THEATRE

Katherine Hepburn, the red-haired

sation, "Morning Glory," a pic-

ture coming to the King's Thea-

the Far East."

tre shortly. .

public officials.

harlequinades,

run In Hong Kong.

the Far East. Much credit is due to Charles Hugo, the managing director and Leon Miller, the dance director and production manager.

beautiful revues ever brought to

QUEEN'S THEATRE

Miller is not only dance director and production manager but a first-class comedian. There are so many stars in this production that it is difficult to select any individual other than Miller for an outstanding performance.

The Marcus Show is daring and sophisticated without being vul-

JIMMY 'AND SALLY'-KING'S THEATRE

James Dunn, whose many successes have made him the idol of the screen, and Claire Trevor, who is rapidly gaining an equally important position in the hearts of the men, are partners in the new Fox Film romance, "Jimmy and Sally," now showing at the King's Theatre.

HONG KONG SUPPORT INDUCES The picture is about two youngsters, living in an apartment The engagement of the Marcus house, whose financial positions 1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme. | Show at the Queen's Thentre is prevent them from being married, I p.m.-Local Time and Weather repeating the phenominal success and whose marriage postponeenjoyed by the large troupe during ments for the plot of the story.

its Tokyo and Shanghai runs: Ac- Harvey. Stephens, star in the cording to the management of the "Worst Woman in Paris," Lya Lys, theatre the attendance for the Jed Prouty, Gloria Roy, Alma first four days has broken all re- Lloyd and John Aredge are in the cords for eight performances in supporting cast,

"PARLOR. BEDROOM AND Colony. No seat has been vacant

ary complimentaries to Press. and Adapted from the Broadway stage success, "Parlor, Bedroom It was the original plan to run and Bath", is pervaded with hil-"La Vie Parce," until Thursday, arious amusement by Buster followed by the second offering Keaton in the role of a "great

"Broadway Merry Go-Round." lover." Dorothy Christy, as the girl who This arrangement, due to the captures Keaton, Reginald Denny. has been changed with the result as the matchmaker, Cliff. Edwards "Fantasies of film.

"GAMBLING SHIP"-ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Cary Grant, Benita Hume, Jack LaRue, Glenda Farrel and Roscoe A. B. Marcus, managing direc- Karns are featured in Paramount's tor, and Charles Hugo, impresario latest release, "Gambling Ship," of the Marcus' round-the-world now showing at the Alhambra tour, are now definitely committed Theatre.

The film, directed by Louis travaganza to the Orient next sea- Gasnier and Max Marcin, is splen-Miss Charlota Lao, son. It is Hong Kong that "broke didly cast with Grant in the role of 5. Invitation to the Dance (Weber), the camel's back" of doubt, accord- a big-city racketeer who takes up the management of a floating "Touring a company the size of palace to help a friend, who is in 8.03-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio the Marcus Show in the Far East trouble with the rival captain of a involves a vast outlay before one gambling ship. The war that can expect any return," declared follows between the two is packed Mr. Hugo. "Frankly, the present with thrills and drama. Recorded tour of the Marcus Show was a The action of the story takes

and Shanghai encouraged the be- mile limit along the American lief that Oriental theatregoers Pacific Coast.

attractions. Now Hong Kong has "GUILTY AS HELL"-MAJESTIC THEATRE

"Guilty as Hell" is a mystery drama in which comedy is provided by Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen. It is Paramount's latest attraction.

The film is an adaptation of Daniel N. Rubin's successful Broadway play, which deals with the murder of Dr. Tindal's wife. Victor McLaglen, as the detective stage actress from New York, swept inspector, and Edmund Lowe, as into stardom in one picture when the reporter, are called upon to she co-starred with Douglas Fair-

"LOVE PARADE"-STAR THEATRE

Katherine Hepburn, is said to be "Love. Parade," a delightful an unusual, distinctive, and fas-musical drama, featuring Maurice cinating actress, who has set up a Chevaller and Janet MacDonald, type that is unique in Hollywood. Is Paramount's current attraction Miss Hepburn started acting in showing at the Star Theatre.

plays at Bryn Mawr College and The picture is one of the after many setbacks, during which greatest musical treats ever offershe played in smaller-roles in many red to theatre-goers. Popular big stage productions, she finally songs including, "Love Parade," made her first real hit in the lead "Dream Lover" and "Nobody. Usof "Warrior Husband". .. Her later ing It Now" are even yet as ensuccesses are "Bill of Divorcement" chanting as they were when the with John Barrymore, "Christopher film was produced several years Strong" and lately, "Little Women", ago.

Cinema Notes

ASporting Page A MA

BAER CHALLENGES CARNERA FOR WORLD BOXING TITLE TO-DAY



WILLIAMS, American non-playing Davis Cup captain, is now in England with the formidable challenging team.

117 CHALLENGERS TO points, are to meet the University. CRAWFORD.

Wimbledon Entries Closed.

86 WOMEN TO PLAY

London, To-day. One hundred and eighteen entries have been accepted for the Wimbledon Men's Singles Lawn Tennis Championship. representing nearly every country in the world. For the Women's Singles 86 entries have been accepted.-British

Wireless Service. Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, who beat University v. Recreio match. Dorothy Round in last year's Final, will not be defending her Wo-lare visiting Sookunpoo, will be men's title.

mence on Monday, June 25.

SZE NOW AQUATIC COACH.

For Wang Ching-wei's Children.

According to a Chinese report, University Sze Hing-lung, who distinguished Club himself in the aquatic events at Graduates the National Athletic Meeting in Indians Nanking last year, has been engaged by Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Chairman of the Legislative Yuan. as swimming instructor to his C. R. C. 2 2 0 0 161/4 children,

The Sze brothers, who were I. R. C. swimming stars at the Nanking K. C. C. athletic meeting, are now making H. R. C. C. ... their home in the capital, following S. C. A. A. .. 2011 5 the Japanese occupation of Man. Graduates 2020 5 12 churia:

K.C.C. SNOOKER HANDICAP

Playing in the semi-final of the K.C.C. snooker handicap last night, W. Wigg and E. F. Fincher (plus 15) beat Major Primer and S. A. ford. Gray (plus 25) by 102 to 78.

China Mail Sports Diary.

Auctions:-

Ponies (Hong Kong Jockey Club,

Currie and H. W. B. Muskett v. terday. A. E. Coates, G. L. Buchanan, A. A. Razack and W. V. Field

(Taikoo R.C. green, 4.30 p.m.) Pairs Championship:--R. P. Phillips and E. C. Fincher v. beat J. L. Tetley and J. T. E. W. Simmonds and J. Deakin

(Police R.C. green, 5 p.m.) Singles Championship:-

J. C. Brown v. J. J. Gregory (Recreio green) J. Watson v. L. de Rome

(Kowloon C.C. green). G. Duncan v. C. H. Basto

P. J. Jones v. A. W. Grimmitt

J. S. Logan v. T. R. Hunter (C.C.C. green, 5.15 p.m.)

Lawn Tennis-B" Division:-"University"v. Club de Recreio: Hong Kong C.C. v. Chinese R.C. Graduates Association v. S. China Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

CHAMPIONS EXPECTED TO BEAT CLUB

Graduates May Record First Tennis Point.

"B" DIVISION GAMES TO-DAY

Hong Kong Cricket Club on the Club's courts in the "B" Division Lawn Tennis League this afternoon.

.The C. R. C. are at the head of the League, while the Club have only scored one point to date, as the result of a draw with the Indian Recreation Club at Sookun-

The Club de Recreio, who are on level terms with the champions on who have won only one match to date. A close match is anticipated, as the 'Varsity men are playing good tennis this season, and can be relied on to fight a hard, if losing, battle.

Graduates' Chance.

The closest, if not the best match will take place at King's Park, where the Graduates, who have not yet won, will meet the South China A. A., who have one point to their credit. An even match is anticipated, in which the Graduates will have a good chance of

breaking their "duck." The Graduates v. South China match has been transferred Jack Crawford, Australian Da- Pokfulam to the South China courts vis Cup captain, is the holder of at King's Park, the University the Men's Singles crown, while courts being fully occupied with the

The Kowloon Cricket Club, who fully extended to bring the points The Championships will com- away with them. The Indians, score of 284 by Northamptonwhen they drew with the Club, shire, at Northampton, yesterwere strengthened by F. D. Pereira, but it is now understood that he will not play again this season. of bowling by Matthews, who The K. C. C. will be playing P. O. was second in the County's bowl-Dunne, former Junior Champion ing averages last year and who who is making his first appearance took 4 Australian wickets for 74 in League tennis this year.

The following is to-day's pro-

v Recreio

v Chinese

v S. China v Kowloon "B" Division C. de R. 2 2 0 0 121/2

"C" Division Team The following will represent the K. C. C. against the German Club

to-morrow:-A. E. Collins and R. S. Capell. W. Gittins and J. S. Smith. F. A. Broadbridge and J. Craw-

TENNIS WIN FOR RECREIO.

Postponed "C" Division Match.

In their postponed "C" Division Sale of several well-known Race Lawn Tennis League match the Club de Recreio, playing at home, Lawn Bowls-Rinks Championship: __ defeated the Kowloon Bowling A. McKellar, J. F. Lunny, N. M. Green Club by 7-1/2 sets to 11/2 yes-

> Scores:--L. A. Carvalho and M. O.

Oliveira (Recreio) Bews 6- 2

beat J. Duncan and S. Randall 6- 2 beat A. J. Bland and D. W. Waterion 6-0 H. Gonsalves and L. F. V. Ribel-

ro (Recreio) (Civil Bervice green) lost to Tetley and Bews 4- 6 defeated Corbett, 14 rounds, Carnon title to Max Schmeling. drew with Duncan and Ran-

beat Bland and Waterton . 6-1 Fitzsimmons in 11 rounds at Coney the night of September 22, 1927, at \$320,355, (Recreio)

beat (Tetley and Bews beat Duncan and Randell beat Bland and Waterton (Table in Last Column)

AMERICAN OUT FOR EARLY KNOCK OUT



Primo Carners

Max Baer Max Baer and Primo Carnera in friendly mood after signing the contract for the contest for the world's heavy-weight boxing title, which will be decided at the Madison Square Bowl to-day.

AUSTRALIANS

TOTAL 284

Lowest Score of Tour

At Northants.

CHIPPERFIELD AGAIN

This was the lowest score

compiled by the tourists,

their previous lowest being

319 against Oxford Univer-

A. Chipperfield, the young New-

tions of 65 and 56; respectively.

Chipperfield marrowly failed to

join the small band cricketers who

have scored a century in their Test

on Saturday. He has, however,

made one century on the present

were drawn for the day.

Northants: 35 for 1.

changed hands were:

Island, New York.

were:

Sharkey.

London, To-day.

CARNERA

6 Ft. 5% In. Height 258% pounds Weight Chest (normal) 58 In. Chest (expanded) 54 In. Waist Wrist 914 In Calf Ankle Following their Test Match Thigh success the Australians were 26 years

for a first innings 37½ PER CENT. day, chiefly due to a bright spell

Of Gate

Under the terms of the contract 121/2 per cent, of the gate receipts, and Carnera the champion's usual 371/2 per cent.

The contract also provides that Jack Dempsey, former world's fidence as to the result. heavyweight champion, will probably get 71/2 per cent. of the receipts on account of his activities castle player, again demonstrated in promoting the contract with his scoring ability by scoring 71, Baer and Ancil Hoffman, the Caliwhile Don Bradman and W. H. fornian's manager. Ponsford made useful contribu-

Another provision of the document called for Dempsey to assist Northamptonshire had lost one in the promotion of the fight. wicket for 35 runs before stumps

MICKEY MILLER TRIUMPHS.

In Australia

Melbourne, Australia, June 6. Speedy Dado, the Filipino who holds the California state bantam- knockout. Australia: 284 (W. H. Ponsford weight championship, suffered an-56, D. G. Bradman 65, A. Chip- other setback in his current Aus- come resulted in a demonstration. perfield 71, Matthews 4 for trailin invasion here to-night against Dado. He claimed the to Mickey Miller on a technical broken.

NOT FIT ENOUGH FOR 15 ROUNDS

LEFT HOOK THAT MAY LAY CHAMPION LOW

TREMENDOUS CROWD EXPECTED RING NATURAL

(By RINGSIDER)

A Crowd rivalling that that graced the Tunney-Dempsey bout in 1927 is expected to see Max Baer, "wild wolf of California," challenge Primo Carnera, Italian "Man Mountain" and holder of the title, for the world's heavyweight boxing championship at Madison Square's outdoor bowl at Long Island City to-night.

The fight, considered to be a ring natural, is not expected to last the 15 rounds, as the confident. Max Baer is not thought to be in fit enough condition to attempt a points decision. Baer's only chance, and his father says it is a good one, is to secure an early knock out against the "Ambling Alp," who has pounded Paolino Uzcudun and Tommy Loughran almost to insensibility in his last two bouts.

THOUGH BAER WILL BE CONCEDING 50 LBS., HE IS CREDITED WITH SLEDGE-HAMMER BLOWS, WHICH, COMBINED WITH CON-SIDERABLE BOXING SKILL AND SPEED, ARE EXPECTED TO OFF-SET CARNERA'S BULK.

"Maxie can take all the punches Carnera can give, and still grin." Baer's father said on Saturday. "He won't try to box him. He'll be boring in for a knock out, and I think he'll secure it with a left hook very early." Jacob Baer, however, conceded that, carrying his hands high and his head back, Carnera's jaw would be hard to hit, but added that the champion's body would be wide open, and Maxie was not likely to lose this opportunity.

The American in spite of his night-club habits. Is a tremen-TAKE dous fighter. He is no stylist, but a slasher from start to finish, and his many followers feel certain that he will knock out the Baer's Modest Share Italian, in spite of his rather

sketchy training. Baer will get the challenger's usual 2 to 1 odds against him doing so, With a matchthey, nevertheless, are full of con-

> Baer, it seems, is incapable of throwing off his night-club habits and descending to the serious business of training.

Although in strictest training, on his hikes he is always accompanied by female admirers, and recently he had a heated argument with Jack Dempsey over his slack training routine.

Bill Brown, the N.Y.S.A.C. Commissioner, when the question of a postponment came up, visited key for the title later in the month. Baer's training camp last week. ponment.

It was a poor fight and the out when he lost in the seventh round ligament of one of his ankles was

Baer has not had a fight for 12 months-not since he knocked out Max Schmeling, former German title-holder, in the 8th

The Baer-Schmeling match, promoted by Jack Dempsey at the Polo Grounds, drew \$201,000 while Both Dempsey and Hoffman the Sharkey-Carnera duel, in the have offered the opinion that Baer Madison Square Garden Bowl, took

dance man in the movies and Car- on Saturday: nera went through bankruptcy and home to Italy.

June between Baer and Max (skip). Schmeling, in which Baer demon- Tacchi and J. Fraser (skip). strated superiority over the foris a popular figure, for 60,000 paid gusson and H. Overy (skip). who saw the Italian knockout Shar- and J. M. Jack (skip).

Primo Carnera is a different debut, scoring 99 at Trent Bridge Filipino's Poor Showing and offered the opinion that a com- type of man from Baer. His training plete cancellation of the bout is taken in all seriousness and C.R.C. would be more fitting than a post-quietness, and, although many men Recreio ... 3 3 0 0 231/2 in the know, including Jess Wil-C.C.C. 3 3 0 0 19 lard and Jack Dempsey, are of the University opinion that Baer will win, they C.B.A. also know that Carnera is in the LR.C. pink of condition.

Although Carners never hits 8. China ., hard after the fashion of Dempsey K.B.G.C. in his prime, for instance, his K.D.R.C. .. 2 0 method of punching is, neverthe-Police 3 0 8 0 81/2 281/2 less, far more deadly than the Deutscher. 1 0 1 0 3 6 slogging of many other men.

The most generous fight crowd of all Miami, and his bout with Tommy from the enormous. "Little Italy." Tuffy Griffiths and Max-Schmeling. pected to bring behind him not ter two.

III H. PONSFORD scored 56 out of 284 for the Australians against Northants yester-MATCH

EXCITING RINKS

(Continued From Page 5).

K.C.C. 'Pair Win Even Match

In a very even game on the Civil Service green yesterday C. E. Elliot-Heywood and A. E. Silkstone (K.C.C.') beat A. A. Razack and W. V. Field (C.C.C.) in the Second Round of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls competition by 19 shots to

The play was even in the early stages, the teams being on level terms on the 11th head. The K.C.C. pair, however, went ahead with two "3" shots in succession to clinch the game.

Unfinished Pairs Match

H. H. Rose and J. S. Logan (Kowlson Bowling Green Club) led J. J. Gregory, and W. E. Holllands (H.K.F.C.) by 21 shots to 16 at the 18th, head in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship on the Kowloon Cricket Club green yesterday, when the match was adbandoned owing to bad light.

KOWLOON RINKS FOR SATURDAY

Encounters Against C. S. C. C.

With a match-between the win- The Kowloon Cricket Club have and, although they both feel that ners developed overnight into the selected the following rinks to another week's training would have best financial prospect in years, meet the Civil Service Cricket been a great help to their man, Baer went off to play a song and Club in the Lawn Bowls League

First Team at K.C.C. J. W. M. Brown, E. C. Fincher, W. Hyde and R. P. Phillips (skip). It was Dempsey who staged the H. Hampton, J. A. Howe, C. E. bout at the Yankee Stadium. last Elliot-Heywood and A. E. Silkstone H. Gittins, L. E. Lammert, C. J.

Second Team at C.S.C.C. mer titlist. This match demon- M. N. Rakuson, W. Mulcahy, T. W. strated that Baer, if nut Carnera, Carr and E. Kern (skip).

J. S. Dinnen, W. W. Hirst, T. Feradmissions as against the 40,000 A. Wright, V. C. Labrum, L. Jack

Carnera and Baer were recently sibility of the postponment, and seen in action in Hong Kong, on the criticism regarding Baer's con-

It is known that these are two The Madison Square Bowl is of the toughest and hardest-hitting tors, and the officials confidently fight of extraordinary savagery is

Baer scaled fistic heights followthe New York State Athletic Commis-ed to make a comfortable living. In Carners, being an Italian, will ing decision victories over King 1897.—March 17.—Bob Fitzsimmons sion by a vote of two to one gave the 1929 the faithful paid \$395,369 to see draw crowds of patriotic followers Levinsky, the late Ernia Behaef.

only the film fans of Broadway, the The youthful Californian, one of out night club crowds, and the smart the boxing | world's best known 6. 2 Australia. Police halled the contest, | championship, the previous year at Sharkey after six rounds at Madison set, but also a tremendous follow- playboys, became a movie star 1915—April 5—Jees Willard knocked Philadelphia.

Out Johnson in 26 rounds at Havana, The gate at the first meeting aggreCuba.

Cuba.

Square Garden Bowl in Jane last year, ing from the Jewish quarters of after knocking out Schmeling, and the city.

It it is against Paoline Uccuden and the city. The publicity caused by the pos- music halls and night clubs.

scinal ring combat but eight times rounds). since the July night in 1889 when John 1926—Sept. 23—Gene Tunney beat bout, was the one man in history who the screen in "The Prize Fight since Dempsey fought Tun-I. Sullivan beat Jake Kilrain in a bare Dempsey. 10 rounds, decision, at could consistently draw million-dollar crowds. In 1921 the gate at his bout and the Lady," which appeared at ney. knuckle bout at Richbourg, Mass., that Philadelphia. went 75 rounds, before Carners best Tunney retired from the ring, with Georges Carpentier was \$1,626, the Queen's Theatre. voluntarily relinquishing his title, and 580, in 1927 the fans paid \$1,088,529

championship from the immortal John Germany and Jack Sharkey of Boston and the intake at the 1923 Dempsey-L. in 21 rounds at New Orleans in fought to win the championship. The Firpo go was \$1.082.590.

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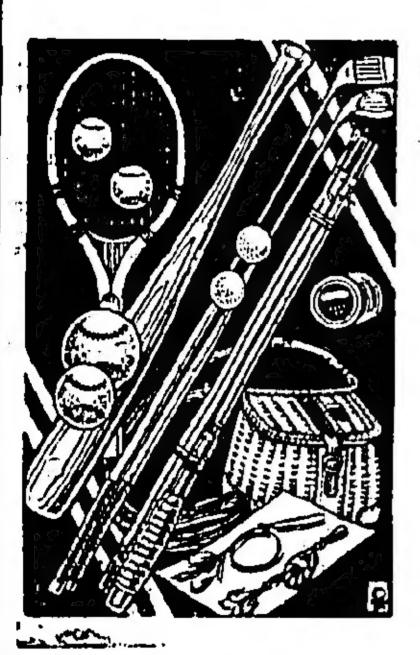
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1892. They used big gloves. . German [was fouled in the fourth Sharkey, an erratic contender for anticipate that it will be filled to expected. Other fights in which the title round by a low blow, and on June 19 the title for the last five years, manage capacity to-night, him and Young Stribling meet at

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EXCITING RINKS MATCH

Kowloon Docks' Men Just Win.

CIVIL SERVICE PAIR'S RECOVERY UNAVAILING

The closest match to date in the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship was decided on the Recreio green yesterday when the Kowloon Docks rink just secured the lead over the Craigengower men.

The other Rinks matches were not so closely contested, easy victories going to the Hong Kong Kong Electric and Craigengower guar-Electric and Craigengower quar-

Eight pairs matches were decid- nings) lowing to bad light.

H. Randall, W. Way and L. C. R. Innes Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Cham-Mitchell (A.) . 7 0 385 121 55.00 Macao for the first half of the pionship on the Club de Recreio Sutcliffe 8 0 435 152 54.37 green yesterday.

The game was very close, scores Hardslaff 7 2 268 78 53.60 Complete statistics were as following even at the 16th head. The Winlaw 6 1 267 104 53.40 Craigengower rink led by one shot Squires 7 0 373 110 53.28 on the 20th, head, but failed to Todd 7 1 310 130 51,66 stop their opponents registering a A. Melville ... 9 1 409 109 51.12 dramatic win on the last head with F. C. de Saram 10 1 450 176 50.00 Fagg 8 1 350 111 50.00. a "3" shot.

Craigengower Rink Win Over Electric

The Craigengower C.C. rink, skipped by U. M. Omar, easily Storer 5 0 221 80 44.20 eliminated the Hong Kong Electric Davies (E.) .. 10 1 397 75° 44.11 rink, skipped by A. F. Paul, in the Barnett 12 0 527 103 43.91 Second Round of the Open Rinks Parks (H.) ... 8 1 302 64 43.14 Lawn Bowls Championship on the Hart 9 0 381 121 42.33 Civil Service green yesterday by 35 Cutmore 11 2 380 97° 42.22 shots to 10. Davidson 6 1 211 101* 42.20

The C.C.C. team scored on 15 R. W. V. Robins 8 1 293 58 41.85 heads, including in their card a Cook 9 1 329 101 40.37 "5" shot and no less than five "3"

The C.C.C. team was comprised of R. F. Luz, B. W. Bradbury, H. Beer and U. M. Omar (skip). The Electric rink was comprised of J. K. Sloan, S. Deacon, G. T. Padgett and A. F. Paul (skip).

Recreio Rink Wins

On the Police R. C. green, L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, H. A. S. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro of the Club de Recreio eliminated E. B. Reed, E. S. Abraham, B. E. Maughan and A. Chapman, of the Yacht Club. by 23 shots to 9 in the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship.

Clark And Moss Win

A. R. Clark and G. C. Moss (Police Recreation Club) defeated L. R. Whant and L. Luck (Civil Service C.C.) by 18 shots to 13 in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls championship on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club rink yesterday.

Electric Pairs Easy Win

N. M. Currie and J. F. Lunny of the H. K. E. R. C. defeated R. Hall and R. Duncan of the K. C. C. in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls championship on the Police R. C. 8 heads. green by 24 hots to 15 to qualify for the Third Round.

Recreio Pair Win

the H.K. Football Club green yesterday by 29 shots to 7.

The Portuguese pair scored on 13 heads with a "5" shot on the 9th head and four "3" shots. There were two deadheads.

Civil Service Pair Win

Silva and C. G. Silva (Club de crelo green yesterday. Recreio) in the Second Round of The game was even up to the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls com. 10th head, but thereafter the green yesterday by 21 shots to 18, a comfortable margin. The Civil Service pair scored on

YORKSHIREMAN HEADS ENGLISH BATTING LISTS

Average Of 115.40 For Seven Innings

WARWICK BOWLER LEADS

Maurice Leyland, the Yorkshireman who so pluckily attempted to stem the tide in the Test match that concluded with an Australian Victory at Trent Bridge on Tuesday, heads the English cricket averages to May 27. inclusive.

Tich Freeman, of Kent, looks as f he will again win the race for 100 wickets this season. Though by no means top of the averages. he has already 46 victims. Paine, the Warwickshire medium fast bowler, has a slight advantage over Headley Verity, the York-

BÄTTING. (Qualification: Five Completed In tween the Bowling Green Club pair Leyland 7 2 577 128 115.40 and the Football Club pair on the Nawab of Pataudi 8 2 566 214* 94,33 K. C. C. Green, being abandoned Mend 10 4 529 179 88.16 Arnold 10 3 519 135* 74.14 C. F. Walters . . 8 1 . 498 178 71.14 Dramatic Win For Kowloon Docks Gregory 7 0 493 180 70.42 Barber 7 0 478 168 68.28 R. G. Craig, J. Kempton, W. Ames 8 1 458 94 63.71 Greig and J. C. Brown (Kowloon Gibbons 8 0 493 157 61.62 Docks) defeated J. R. Soares, W. N. S. Mitchell-..... 9 2 421 107 60.14 (Craigengower Cricket Barling 7 1 359 176 59.83 day gave her a slight lead over Club) by 21 shots to 19 in the Duckfield ... 10 2 475 155* 59.37 her sister, Miss Beryl Fair, to belong Binks Lawn Bowls Cham- Rev. S. Wyatt 10 2 465 132 58.12 come the champion lady rider at fence on to the sand track, throwNote: Mr. Ip Kui Ying ran first in the Paynter 7 1 322 143 53.66 Beason.

Hendren 13 0 640 135 49.23 W. G. Lownder 9 0 436 140 48.44 O'Connor 10 1 435 112 48,33 H. T. Bartlett 7 0 331 128 47.28 J. H. Human . 9 0 420 102 46:66 Watson 8 0 366 143 45.75 Ashdown 8 0 358 119 44,75

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(Qualification: 15 wickets)

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heads, scoring a "5" shot, while the Recreio pair scored on

C.S.C.C. Pair Recover Well But Are Beaten

C. H. Basto and J. J. Basto (Club J. E. Noronha and B. Basto de Recreio) defeated T. Armstrong Mr. Tally Ho 0 0 1 (Club de Recreio) recorded a com- and C. Strange (Civil Service fortable win over W. Stoker and Cricket Club) by 19 shots to 17 in W. H. B. Muskett (H. K. Electric) the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Chamin the Second Round of the Open pionship on the Kowlson Docks ed from first place owing to crossed the Club early in the season on before the sale. On the 9th head the Recreio

W. Glendenning and A. E. Carcy (Police Recreation Club) defeated G. Ross and J. G. Meyer (Kowloon) Rowling Green Club) by 25 shots

(Continued on Page 4).

MILE RECORD HEART'S JOY PAYS \$841.50 UNDER NOVICE JOCKEY

LEMBERG SHATTERS

KING SALMON DESTROYED

(By Yarraman)

DACH OF THE THREE MEETINGS OF THE MACAO JOC-KEY CLUB THIS SEASON HAVE PROVIDED THEIR SPECIAL FEATURES.

The outstanding events of the Spring Meeting on March 26 races during the first half of the were the breaking of the mile record by Lemberg (Mr. A. J. P. season:-Heard), who covered the distance in 2.02.2, as against the previous figure of 2.051: and the success of Mr. Paul Botelho who rode the winners of the first three races.

The special Sweep on the Macao Derby paid a first prize of

The Spring Meeting was a good day for the favourites, the largest dividend paid being \$18.90 on Utopian (Mr. N. Deitz) in the Eve Cup.

WHAT MUST BE ALMOST A RECORD DIVIDEND FOR THE MACAO CLUB WAS PAID AT THE FIRST EXTRA MEETING, ON APRIL 22, WHEN HEART'S JOY (MR. LI FOOK FAI) PAID HIS ONLY BACKER \$841.50. AS A CONTRAST FROM THE SPRING MEETING THIS WAS A DAY OF GOOD DIVIDENDS, ANSON (MR. H. S. V. MOSSOP) PAYING \$89.90. AND PANAMA (MR. E. O. BUTLER) PAY-ING \$34.00.

BETTY FAIR BEATS SISTER

Lady Riders' Records

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Mrs. Williams	0	0	0	1
Miss Parkes	0	0	0	1
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MR. LAN HEADS OWNERS

Three Wins During First Half

THREE DISQUALIFICATIONS

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CHINESE "Y" SWIMMING PICNIC: ON SATURDAY

A. W. Grimmitt and F. J. Jones to 20 in the Open Pairs Lawn Mr. Leung Sul-on, of the Physical to the proximity of the Whitsun field, Glorious Sun. Morning Sun, (C.S.C.C.) eliminated F. X. M. championship on the Club de Re- Department, of the Chinese Y. M. Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Midnight Sun, Armistice Day, C. A., will hold a swimming outing Club. petition on the Craigengower C.C Police pair drew shead to win by hired from the Yaumati Ferry it's place, but the majority of the Rose Leaf, Banquet Hall, Panama, Company for the transportation of Club's supporters thought June Afrasiab Hall, The Midday Sun. the members.

It was at this meeting that Mr. Norman Deitz sustained a nasty fall from Bran Tub in the Victoria Handicap. There were only four starters in this race, and, after the first half, Bran Tub drew ahead. When about 3 lengths ahead of Scar Face (Mr. Y. T. Fung), a furlong from ing Mr. Deitz heavily.

BOXING EVE'S COMEBACK The feature of the last meeting of the half-season was the remarkable comeback of Boxing Eve, who, with Mr. Gilbert Harriman up, won the June Meeting Handleap to equal the course record of 1.49.0 for 7 furlongs, and pay a dividend of \$53.20.

The Meeting was marred by an accident to Mr. H. J. Law's King Salmon (Mr. Fung) in the second race. The pony broke a fetlock and had to be destroyed. This was the only accident at Macao this season which proved fatal to a pony.

The special Cash Sweep on the Handicap was patronised, the first prize being valued at \$2,542.25.

Several good dividends were Three firsts placed Mr. Lan well paid last Sunday, Bold Comman-

on. No other owner won Chiefly due to his remarkable success at the Spring Meeting, Mr. complete record of owners of Paul Botelho led the jockeys such good Australian ponies as es placed in official races fol-throughout the season, to finish up Mr. Triumvir's Alacrity, and Mr. with 4 wins, 1 second, and 7 un- H. S. Chan's Australian Boy are 3rd placed, as compared with his among the ponies to be put up nearest competitor's, Mr. S. Y. for auction at Happy Valley at

> and 5 unplaced. Mr. Lan with 3 firsts, 1 Valley. second and 1 third was well Miss Lois Kearon.

EFFORTS OF CLUB The Macao Jockey Club have made every effort to make their Meetings a success this year. Special Cash Sweeps were organised, and an-interesting innovation in the form of a Mafoos'

allotment of a Ladies' Race son. at every meeting. This idea The only other winner for sale 16 16 was introduced, following the is Mr. Dynasty's King Willow. Mr. H. J. Law's King Salmon special request of the ladies, who, Other ponies than the following this matter. With the infrequency Potsdam, Street Singer, Snappy their successful plea.

weather to be too hot for racing. [Utopian, and Tummel.

Paul Botelho Leads

Three Wins At Spring Meeting

MR. LIANG SECOND IN LIST

Three wins at the Spring Meeting gave Mr. Paul Botelho a lead over the other Macao jockeys, and he was never seriously challenged. ' His four wins are two more than those of his closet competitor, Mr. S. Y. Liang.

The following were the complete records of all jockeys in official

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Mr. Spring Handicap, but was disqualifi-Deitz was uninjured, but was ed, and Mr. Botelho was disqualified after running second in the Macao very stiff for several days after. Derby Stakes, both disqualifications were for crossing, no fault being found with the jockeys.



Pony Auction To-day

Winners To Come Under Hammer

owner of ponies racing at in addition to Boxing Eve's good SECOND IN RECORD-BREAKING RACE LISTED

> The announcement that two Liang, 2 wins, 1 second, 1 third, 5.15 p.m. to-day, will come as a surprise to frequenters of the

> Alacrity won the Flemington ahead of the nearest owner Plate at the Annual Meeting with Miss Fearon, whose ponies Mr. Frost up. in 1.07.4, defeating gave her I win and 2 seconds. | Nell Gwyn (Mr. Proulx) by 11/2 Miss Betty Fair led the lady lengths. He also ran second to riders with a first, a second, and Able Amazon, three lengths bea third, Miss Beryl Fair being hind with Mr. "Bob" Charles up, second with a first and a third. in the Sydney Maiden Stakes on The only other winning lady was the First Day of the Annual Meetling when the Six Furlongs record was shattered.

> > - Australian Boy, with Mr. N. Deitz up, ran third to Nell Gwynn in the Flemington Plate.

The surprises in the China Race was introduced to brighten Pony sales are the disposal of the programme at the last Meet. Cossack's Beauty and Panama by Mr. H. S. Chan and Mr. H. J. Law, Another feature of the Club's respectively. These ponies have activities, this season was the both recorded two wins this sea-

Miss Fearon's Potsdam was dis- of meetings at Fanling, and the Eve, Bran Tub, Kitsap, Delightful pair were leading by 18 shots to 3. qualified from second place for rule against them riding at Happy Chance, Bold Marshal, The Red-Valley, Macao presented the chief shank, Corrie, Widnes, Racing Joy, opportunity for them to ride, was Racing Lad, King Willow, Flummery, Sweet Life, Manna, Ajax, The Club very regretfully can- The Crook, City of Shanghai, celled their Meeting of May 13 Vago, Scar Face, Cossack's Beauty, Two hundred members, led by lowing to a shortage of entries, due Australian Boy, Alacrity, Wake-Night Patrol, Cebu, Young Comto Clear Water Bay on Saturday. It was hoped to arrange mother mander, Poker Face, Rainstorm, The ferry, "Man Ying," has been meeting some time in June to take Racing Strain, Racing Streak,

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LOCAL SHARES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: Banks.

H.K. Bank, \$1845 b. H.K. Bank (London), £1301/2n. Chartered Bank £161/4 n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £28 n. Mercantile Bank C, £15 n. Bank of East Asia, \$91 n.__ Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. 34 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$300 b. Union Ins., 576 n. China Underwriters, \$11/4 n. China Fire Ins., \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 n. International Assce., \$6 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$40 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$9 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$38 n. Shell (Bearer), 52/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$111/2 8a. Mining.

Antamoks, 67 cts. b., 69 cts. 8., 67/69 cts. sa. Balatocs, \$331/2 n. Baguio Gold, 36 cts. s., 35 cts. sa. Benguets, 321/4 s. Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 12 cts. n. Gold Creek, \$31/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$4 n. Itogons, \$7 n.

Kailan, 20/-n. Langkats (Single) Sh. \$181/2 n. S'hai Exploration, Sh. \$4.80 n. S'hai Loans, \$5% n. Raubs, \$14 sa. Venx: Goldfield, \$7 n. Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, 108 b. H.K. Docks, \$15 n. S. China Motors A, \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$1.85 n. Providents (new), 75 cts. n. Hongkews, (old) Sh. \$305 n. Hongkews, (new) Sh. \$300 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5.20 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$130 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$103/4 b. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$72 n. S'hai Cottons (new). Sh. \$42 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$131/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$54 n. Lands. Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6 b., \$6.05 sa. H.K. Lands, \$59% b and sa. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$25 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$11.20 n. H.K. Realties, \$5.40 n. Asia Realties "A", Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B", Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$80 n. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh. \$137 n.

Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, 211/4 b. Peak Trams (old), Ex. div. \$15 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, \$101 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$221/2 n. C. Lights (old) \$8.75 b. C. Lights (new), \$8.30 b. H.K. Electrics, \$721/2 b. and sa. Macao Electrics, \$25 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephone (old) \$24.70 b \$24.80 Telephones (new), \$121/2 n. China Buses Sh. \$13.20 n. S'pore Tractions, 5/- n.

Singapore Pref., 16/101/2 n. Industriais. Malabon Sugars, \$12 n. Cald: Macg. (ord), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh.\$191/4n. Canton Ices, \$2.70 n. Cements, \$2.80 n. H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 s.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, 261/2 n. Watsons, \$61/4 n. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane, Crawfords, \$4.60 s. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$8.80 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$102 n. Miscellaneous. H.K. Amusements, \$4 n. Entertainments, \$71/2. n. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1.70 b. Constructions (new), 65 cts. b.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G & Bonds New York Sugar: 8714% n. H.K. Govt. Loans, \$814% prem. b. Wallace Harpers, \$8 n. Gold River, 28 n.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

S. E. Levy And Co. And A.O.F.C. Quotations.

The following quotations from New EXCHANGES. York have been received by Messrs-S. E. Levy and Co., and the American Oriental Finance Corporation received TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS. at our offices last night, between the hours of 10 p.m. and 12.80 a.m. On London-Last Opening Noon On T.T. and demand 1/5 Four months' sight 1/51/8 . N. Y.— Credits 4 months' London sight 1/5% On New York-COTTON:-Sept. 1236 1236 Dec. 1249 1247 On demand 35% Credits 60 days aight 37% SILVER:-On Paris-Dec. 4583 On demand 540 Credits 4 months' sight 580 RUBBER:-Sept. 1397 On India-Dec. 1430 On T.T. and demand 941/4 On Shanghal-WHEAT:-On demand 1091/2 Sept. 99% 100% mut. Dec. 101% 101% 101% On Japan:-On demand 1191/2 CORN:-On Manila-Sept. 60 On demand 711/4 On Singapore-On demand 601/4 STOCKS:-On Batavia-Amer. Smelt ... On demand 523/8 Auburn On Saigen-On demand 54 Du Pont On Bangkok-El. Bond & On demand 130% Share General Sovereigns bank buy-Motor 33% ing rate 1/5% In. Tel. & Tel. 14 Bar Silver per oz, ... 19 15/16 McIntrye 48% 48% Bar Silver in Hong Montgomery

Hong Kong Sub. Coin par-TOWNON PYCHANCES

Kong nom.

Copper Cash nom.

Copper Cents 1% prem.

Chinese Sub. Coln ... 811/2% dis.

Rate of Native Interest 3% p.a.

LONDON EXCHA	INGES.
London,	Yesterday.
Paris	76 7/32
New York	5.40
Montreal	
Brussels	
Geneva	15.51
Amsterdam	7.421/2
Berlin	13.20
Milan	58 7/16
Stockholm	19.40
Copenhagen	22.391/4
Oslo	19.90%
Vienna	27
Prague	121
Helsingfors	226¾
Madrid	36 27/32
Lisbon	110
Athens	527 Seller
Bucharest	505
Belgrade	222
Rio	41/4*
Buenos Aires	
Montevideo	
Bombay	- / 100
Shanghai	
Hong Kong	
Yokohama	1/21/4
Silver Spot and	• •
Forward	19 15/16
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* Sellers Official

received at our offices last night be-Last Price Silver-Spot 19-5/8. Forward .19-11/16. Gold-137/7%. 5.05-9/16. Liverpool Wheat-July-1 4/8. Liverpool Cotton-July-1 6.39. London Rubber-July/Sept.-opening 6-9/16 buyers, 6-5/8 sellers. Forward 19-15/16. Gold-138/11/4.

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Un. Aircraft . 21%

Westinghouse . 37%

U.S. Steel 42

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N.Y. Central . 30% 31%

London Quotations

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Last Record. Silver-Spot 19-15/16 American and India bought. Offerings small. Mar-Liverpool Cotton-July 1, 6.49. London Rubber-July/Sept. Opening, 6-5/8 buyers, 6-11/16 sellers.

to-morrow their office will be open rent levels. from 9.30 p.m. to 12.30 p.m. every "Corn: Prices were lower in sym- General Foods night. A complete quotation ser-pathy with Wheat. Our opinion of Gold Dust vice from all leading American the market remains unchanged. markets will be maintained from -British Wireless Service. their opening until noon.

LATEST QUOTATIONS

New York, June 14. The following quotations have been received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and Co. & the A.O.F.C.

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June 12.	June	e 13. ·	
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40 40 440	12.47/48	12.48/48	0.01 off
	12.52/53	12.54/54	0.01 up
	12.63/63	12.65/65	0.01 up
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45.30/30	45.50/55	45.58/58	0.28 up
	45.70/90	45.81/85	0.35 up
	unquoted.	45.93/93	0.83 up
	46.03/03	46.17/20	0.37 up
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	46.40/40	46.58/58	0.43 up
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LABOUR UNREST DISTURBS WALL STREET TRADING

Cautious Tone Rules Stocks Market.

SILVER PRICES HIGHER

New York, To-day. The unsettled labouur conditions in the United States steel industry caused cautious trading on the New York stock market yesterday. Only 800,000 shares

were traded... Industrials were down .03 98.75, while rails, utilities and bonds advanced .32, .23 and .19 to 45.55, 24.43 and 94.83, respectively. The commodity index declined .42 to

In their market report, Messrs. White, Weld and Company, through their local correspondents, Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company, state:

Steel strike situation anticipated demand proved equal to the selling within the next two days, trading pressure. The demand included was conducted on a cautious scale more foreign buying, mostly for late 62% to-day but, unless the Government months. The weather report is mediation efforts fail, the advance considered less favourable. seems likely to be resumed shortly. Meanwhile, exhilarated spending by and prices were firmer, responding the Government continues to be the large to the advance in London most important underlying factor where American interests were rein the maintenance of stock price ported buyers.

144 Crops are susceptible to further un- Preferred, have been paid."-Reu-48% favourable weather and the light-ter: . ness of offerings will make it comparatively easy for bulls to advance. The following quotations have

There was buying principally from can Oriental Finance Corpora-21% the Continent. The following was tion: 42% received from a good source:-"The recently enacted silver legis lation is interpreted as a poten force for stimulating America The following from London were markets, with predictions for launch tween the hours of 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. ing a big purchases' programm both in London and Shanghai afte Congress adjourns. It is state that large purchases have alread been made quietly in London an London/New York-2 p.m. rate there is some expectation of a facter advance in the World price silver. If loose speculative hold ings in London and Shanghai at absorbed for American accoun such a rise would probably be fo currencies and Pacific coast ex- Bendix Aviation 16%

"Rubber: The trend was higher. J. I. Case There was considerable buying at Caterpillar Co. 274 London/New York-2 p.m. rate the opening by Firms with London Chase National Bank .. 29% 29% 1 Liverpool Wheat-July-1 4/8-7/8. connections. We continue to re-Chrysler Motors 42% commend purchases.

"Wheat: Prices were lower on Du Pont de Nemours ., 891/4 profit-taking and liquidation by Eastman Kodak 89%, 99% Commission Houses which local Electric Autolite Co. .. 23% The American Oriental Finance dealers were unable to absorb. Electric Power & Light 6 Corporation announce that from Purchases are recommended at cur- General Electric 20%

"Bonds:-High-grade Rails are Internat, Nickel 27 easier. Utilities are higher and Internat. Tel. & Tel. .. 14

Second-grade issues are better. Our opinion of the market remains Montgomery Ward unchanged."-Reuter.

E. A. Pierce Co.'s Report

Commenting on the market, National Distillers 26% Mesers, E. A. Pierce and Company, Otis Elevator 16% through their local correspondents, N.Y. Central 30% the American Oriental Finance Cor-Pacific Gas & Electric , 18% poration, state:

"Stocks: Characteristics of the Radio Corpn. 71/2 market are essentially unchanged Sears Roebuck 441/2 and there is not much fresh buy- Socony-Vacuum Corpn. 16% ing, as the market is still awaiting Standard Gas a settlement of the labour disputes. Standard Oil Co. of N.J. 4614 "Wheat: Early selling by Com- Texas Corpn. 25%

mission houses caused little Trans-America ging on the weakness of the United Aircraft & Tran-Winnipeg market and on improv- sport 21% ed weather conditions. The mar- United Corpn. 5% Westinghouse E. & M. . 27% ket needs stronger support. "Cotton: Selling was more active, BID-t.

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"Stocks: With a climax in the being mainly induced by rains, but

"Silver: The market was quiet

"The regular dividends for Elec-"Cotton: The market was firm. tric Bond and Shares, \$5 and \$6

Latest Quotations

been received through Messrs. S. E. "Silver: Prices were higher. Levy and Company and the Ameri-

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Borden Co. 2614 2614 Canadian Pacific 151/2 Curtiss Wright 3% Internst. Harvester 83% Liggett & Myers "B" .. 97% McIntyre Porcupine ... 4814 National Biscuit 36% National City Bank ... 28%4 28%4 National Dairy Products 18

Pennsylvania Rly. 811/2 Union Carbide & Carbon 421/2 United States Steel 42

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FIRST YEAR OF PRODUCTION

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"This matter is, without doubt, receiving the consideration of quality of our beer to help us, we the Commercial Community. There may be good reasons why we believe that we shall be in a posithe Commercial Community. Incre may be good as it seems, and remain a free must accept the position, one sided as it seems, and remain a free tion to compete successfully with other beers in some of the neighbort, but, in my opinion, we should not turn down the possibilities other beers in some of the neighbort, but, in my opinion, we should not turn down the possibilities other beers in some of the neighbort, and helpful consideration which of reciprocity, as part of the Empire, without investigating what bouring markets. advantages and disadvantages," he continued.

Those present were Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell (Chairman), the Hon. Sir William E. L. Shenton, K.T., J.P., Mr. W. G. Robertson, charged on imported beer in pro- of our working operations. Mr. Samuel So-wong and Mr. Wong Sik-chung, (Directors), and tection of the home brewed article Messrs. C. Champkin, W. C. Clark. W. C. Felshow and V. Tais- in these neighbouring countries kin (Shareholders). Mr. Hugh Jones, the Company's solicitor, will give you some idea of the public of Hong Kong for the kin (Shareholders). Mr. 114gh Johney, the China the duty including on this new local industry. In these Friday, by the s.s. Changte from Linstead and Davis, the Company's auditors.

Satisfactory Ice Terms

that satisfactory terms have now

been agreed on, which provide for

the purchase of our whole output

by the Dairy Farm Company.

high quality of our product.

Saving On Bottles

Bales Exceed Hopes

"Our sales of beer-both

light and dark-have exceeded

all our expectations, with the

result that we have as yet

been unable to take any steps

Chairman said: of your Directors I should like to plant and machinery, furniture gallon on beer brewed in China. express the Board's regret that and equipment, and motor trans- "Indo-China there are three port of the public of Hong Kong. Mr. J. P. Warren had to resign port. An increase of this amount rates of duty-56 francs per 100 from the position of Chairman of is shown in the value of our fixed litres, or 22 gallons, for beer from pect that we can suit the palate of the Board last month on his sud- assets. The existence of this over- certain European countries, 112 den departure for England for rea- draft is chiefly due to the fact that francs for Japanese beer, and 224 sons of ill-health. We all hope for the heavy fall in exchange at the francs for beer imported from other his speedy recovery and early re- time our contract for machinery countries including Hong Kong. turn to Hong Kong.

months from the opening of the penditure, the contract having (Hong Kong \$1.66) per gallon Brewery in May to December 31, been made at exchange of -/111/2d. beer brewed in Indo-China pays an of quality. 1933, after charging for cost of all raw materials, Brewing and Administration, expenses and in- during the year with the Dairy or Hong Kong \$1.30 per 22 gallons, terest on Overdraft, amounted to

\$17,948.55. After making provision for depreciation on Fixed And writing off expenditure incurred during the period January to April, before the opening of the Brewery, and expenses in

connection with the opening, amounting to balance of To which has to be added expenditure to December

46,567.47 fect reduction, without, however, Leaving a debit balance as at December 31, 1933, to be carried forward to

next account, of 104,427.46 "The Directors' Report has ex. the production costs of our beer by exchange reaches 1/8d. though brewing a wider distribution of our overoperations commenced at the be- head expenditure, we have at preginning of May, 1933, our first sent under consideration plans for brews were maturing for four the utilization of the Brewery months, and sales did not begin waste products, such as yeast and until the end of August. The ac- spent grain. The most important counts cover, therefore, only four factor, however, in bringing about months' actual trading; yet they, a really substantial reduction necessity, include \$26,443.44 the cost of producing our beer for salaries, wages and allowances would be the establishment of the and other overhead expenditure Distillery. This we hope to put for the four months May to Au-lin hand as soon as circumstances gust, and a charge of \$22,317.51 for permit. depreciation for the same four months, making, in the Brewing

being made. four months January to April, before the opening of the Brewerymaking in all a charge under these our bottles returned, and when we should rigidly adhere to. heads of \$75,504.91 on account of our present orders for bottles are the eight months before our beer was put on the market.

Depreciation

on sale for only the last four bottles over a long period. tions at the following rates: thirds of their fees in view of the them place us on the same fiscal eventually succomb (laughter)—but us their considered opinions, I de- Central Police Court this morning, Building 21/2 per cent., Plant and fact that actual trading was only footing as Japan. Machinery and Fixtures 10 per carried out during the last four "This matter is without doubt afraid we have to accept conditions Sheet you will note that the under this head. Company's Fixed Assets are set out in detail at cost, while provision for depreciation has been stated in the form of the Reserve.

"Our over draft with our Bankers stood at \$738,857.84 at 1

"Our Chief Brewer, Mr. Woitsch, disadvantages. insists that the maturing period for our beer must not be less than four months - our ultimate aim capacity of our maturing tanks, it is five months. For this reason, has been necessary to extend in and also that of the shortage of storage capacity for maturing, it washing room has been completed is only with difficulty that we have been able to meet local demands; indeed at times we have had on hand large orders which we were also now erected our own work- day. mediately.

"We are, now, however, installing an additional 14 aluminium maturing and fermenting tanks of a capacity of 2,200 gallons each.

"They will be available this month, and we hope to be able to seasons. make a beginning with our export able exchange rates and

Duty Difficulties

tax, amounts to 88 per cent. ad times when matters do not look too Muskett. The ceremony will take the end of the year, an increase of valorem-or say \$14 a case, of bright for some of our largest and In the course of his speech the \$453,643.23 on the overdraft at the \$2.30 a gallon, on beer of Pilsen oldest industries, it is encouraging Kowloon. end of 1932. Of this sum \$361,- type, as against an excise duty of to feel that as long as we produce

and plant was signed very con- Against this duty of 224 francs "Our total profits for the eight siderably increased our capital ex- per 22 gallons or, say, 10 francs excise duty on only 7 francs per 22 gallons plus 2 per cent. ad valorem "Negotiations were carried on in all approximately France 7.80 Farm Company for the sale of our or 6 Hong Kong cents per gallon. ice, and we are pleased to report against \$1.60.

"In Japan the duty on imported year." beer is 100 per cent. ad valorem. This amounts to about Yen 3.33 per gallon on an average, as "Economies are being effected against an excise duty of only 63 Sheet said:this year in several directions. As sen per gallon Japanese beet.

the Brewery has now been in "In Ceylon the import duty is 26,743.96 operation for 12 months we have Rupees 1.05 per gallon, while the been able to ascertain where ex- duty on locally brewed beer is only penditure can be curtailed, and 5 cents per gallon.

every effort is being made to ef-"In Hong Kong our beer pays the same duty as imported beers, imparing working officiency or the except for a small difference amounting to about 1/2 a cent per "With a view to the reduction of pint bottle which disappears directly

Local Discernment

"These figures give you an idea of the preference and encouragement given to the Brewer in neighbouring countries. In Hong Kong the only preference accorded to our enterprise has been shown by the discerning beer-drinkers of the Colony on the merits of our product. That is a very valuable asset which it is our determination to continue to earn.

"Whether we are ever accorded fiscal perference, alongaide a "On an average, somewhat over other British brewed beers, depends and Trading Account for the 65 per cent of our bottles are on the future policy of the Colony. eight months, a total charge under being returned. Considerably less We are a free port according, for these heads of \$48,760.95 for the than this percentage of the bottles the most part, equality of opporfour months when no sales were sent out during the four months tunity to all nations. Our ideal, September to December, 1933, were position and our harbour facilities "In the Profit and Loss Account returned before the end of the have in the past fully justified our for the whole year we have a fur- year, and in our accounts for the policy of remaining a free port. ther charge for salaries, rent, current year there should, there- but now that our free port is surand other expenditure amounting fore, be a large reduction in our ex-rounded by the barrier reefs of to \$26,743.96 incurred during the penditure on bottles. It was not high tariffs and our great entrepot anticipated that we should have trade is dwindling, it is at least customers. as much as 65 per cent. of questionable whether it is a policy

necessary to place further orders industrial enterprise, but the dif- and profitable means of expanding am not prepared to go back on this across Hong Kong harbour, to been self-administered. She was for a considerable time if the same ficulties of developing in this our producing plant. "The item of \$49,064.58 for de- percentage of returned bottles is direction are great. The greatest preciation appears a particularly maintained. This will mean a of them is the refusal on the part what the Chairman says about the In these days, tariffs, quotas, Valley, will be undertaken by the heavy charge. It should be ex- substantial reduction in the bur- of many of the Dominions to treat incapacity of our policy in maintain- and trade agreements, are common Public Works Department during plained that, though our beer was den of our forward purchase of us as part of the British Empire. ing Hong Kong as a free port. topics. A change in this direction the coming winter. They are ready enough to do so Events of the past few years have in this Colony, in my opinion; is months of the year, depreciation "Although your Directors have when they want us to buy their made it increasingly difficult for largely a question for our Bankers, A fine of \$10, in default two charges have been applied over a had a great deal of work to do in goods, but, not so ready when it Free Trade dichards like myself to Merchants, Shippers, Insurance weeks' imprisonment, was imposed period of eight months since the the initial stages of the Brewery comes to buying the products of combat the heresies that assail us Companies, Manufacturers, etc. to on Yuen Chow, unemployed, by commencement of brewing opera- they have agreed to forego two- our factories. Indeed many of and it is not unlikely that we shall flecide, and until they have given Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the

cent., and Motor Transport 20 per months of the year under review, receiving the consideration of the as they are. cent: If you refer to the Balance This explains the charge of \$2,000 Commercial Community. There "I would like to add that I should director, was re-elected on the momay be good reasons why we must be better pleased to see the Bank tion of Mr. W. C. Clark, seconded accept the position, one-sided as it overdraft at a considerably lower by Mr. W. C. Felshow. seems, and remain a free port but figure, but I do not doubt that the The Company's auditors, Messre. found floating in the harbour, and in my opinion we should not turn Directors are fully alive to the de- Linstead and Davis, were re-elect- who the police suspected had been down the possibilities of recipro- sirability of reducing it as soon as ed in the motion of Bir William murdored, was caused by drowncity, as part of the Empire, with possible. out investigating what can be done . "All things considered, it seems Robertson.

to build up an export busi- in that direction and weighing up 1. most carefully its advantages and

New Extensions

"In view of the increase in the other directions. A new bottle and new machinery installed.

storage shed is in hand. We have at the Alhambra Theatre on Saturunable to supply in full im- shop capable of handling all Six Australian cricketers of in-

of the assistance at all times re- "googly" hero of past Tests. ceived from Mr. J. D. Lloyd, Superintendent of Imports and Exthey have at all times shown in the many little difficulties encoun-"A few particulars of the duty tered during the first few months

"We should also like to thank In China the duty, including sur- this new local industry. In these "Before dealing with the report 319.38 was expended on buildings, only \$3.00 per case, or 51 cents a a beer of really first quality we

"It is, perhaps, too much to exeverybody, but we can guarantee the purity of our beer. It manufactured from the best European malt and hops, with no preservatives or other harmful ingredients of any kind and we intend to adhere strictly to that standard

"I desire to take this opporthanks to our Office and Brewery staff-both European and Chinese -for the excellent work which they have done during the past

Mr. Champkin's Speech," Mr. Champkin in seconding the adoption of the Report and Balance ahead under capable and economical

ing the adoption of the Report and that has been put before us to-day. Accounts. I have listened with We have good reason to anticipate much interest to the Chairman's speech, and I think we may con gratulate the Board and management on the very encouraging results they have been able to achieve. I know the general difficulties newly formed companies and peculiar disabilities of a producing company that by the nature of its business has to carry on over a long period before it can expect its first returns.

been courageously met by a liberal doning our free trade policy. provision that will enable us to commence a fresh year's trading full of confidence and entirely free from disadvantages of abandoning the anxieties that beset all produc- before we decide to stand or fall

"As our Chairman has well emphasised, we have acquired a very tection. valuable asset by establishing, beyond all doubt the purity and exreal embarrassment we have had in follows: not, as might be supposed in the case of a new company, the finding of an adequate market for our output, but the impossibility of keepfrom our ever-widening circle

Expansion Approved.

"I dare say there is a good deal in careful consideration. for the present, at any rate, I am sire to reserve my judgment.

CRICKETERS ON TALKIES

"Cricket Flickers" At Alhambra

A "talkie" short, of particular interest to cricketers, entitled "The erection of a new concrete "Cricket Flickers" will commence

minor repairs, many of which have ternational reputation will be inhitherto had to be done at out-side troduced by Mr. Desmond Roberts, former Surrey and M.C.C. players. Corne height of our dam has They are Don Bradman, Victor just been very considerably in- Richardson, former Australian creased, which further ensures a Test vice-captain, Alan Kippax, full supply of water during all Stan McCabe, L. O. Fleetwood Smith, all members of Woodfull's "Your Directors would like to present all-conquering combinaplace on record their appreciation tion, and Arthur Mailey, the

ON SATURDAY.

Australian Bride.

The wedding is to take place on Saturday of Miss Maisie Martin. of Sydney, who is arriving on place at St. Andrew's Church,

Miss Martin will have four local bridesmaids, Miss Isabelle Pestonji Miss Ina Buchanan, Miss G. Ewing and Miss Loreen Clemo. Mr. J. R. Way will give the bride away and Mr. H. S. Jones will be best man. After the ceremony, a reception will be held at 254, Prince Edward Road, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Suiter.

PEACE AND ORDER IN HAMI

According to a telegram from tunity of expressing our sincere Gen. Shen Shih-tsai of Sinkiang received at Nanking, peace and order have been restored in Hami. The central authorities are requested to resume aerial communications to the border province.

to me that the Company is forging management, and, as a shareholder, "I have much pleasure in second- I am quite content with the result that this satisfying progress will be maintained, and I am sure we are well pleased with the way in which our interests are being looked after by the Board. Is have much pleasure in seconding the adoption of the Report and Accounts."

Chairman's Reply. In reply to Mr. Champkin's speech, the Chairman said: Before putting the Resolution to

the Meeting, may I first make "The Statement we have before clear that I do not wish to be unus shows that these difficulties have derstood as advocating the aban-

vestigation of the advantages and s.s. President Hoover to-morrow.

Free Port Principle.

"On the question raised by our Chairman, as to a protective tariff in this Colony for our beer, I fear Tai Street, Saiwanho, second floor, year-old street coolie was sentenan general principle; I am not at was admitted to the Government ced to three months hard labour ing pace with the increasing demand the moment able to subscribe to Civil Hospital yesterday evening, by Mr. C. J. Wynne Jones at the all he says.

has, over a period of nearly a ing tram car. am glad to see that we are hundred years, been built up upon taking steps to free ourselves from the basis, of what is known as, the

Re-Elections

Mr. Samuel So-wong, the retiring police convictions.



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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The speaker at this evening's; Two cases of meningitis were public meeting to be held by the reported in the Colony during the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical 24 hours ending June 12. Society, will be Mr. Wei Tat, B. A. The subject of his lecture will be "Occult Meditation."

The Australian mails by the s.s. What I desire is a thorough in- Changte are due to arrive by the

ing concerns in their earliest stages. as one of the few remaining cases 13 geese, by putting them in two Court this morning, with the theft of free trade in the desert of pro-small crates, Chan Hok, coolie, and of a gold wrist watch from the Wan Fung, a widow, were fined \$5 Mecca Silk Store, No. 6 D'Aigular each, in default seven days' im. Street, yesterday. 'Accused was The Hon. Sir William Shenton prisonment, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton remanded for 24 hours. cellence of our products. The only then addressed the meeting as at the Central Magistracy this

> suffering from head injuries sus- Kowloon Magistracy this morning. The prosperity of this Colony tained when he jumped off a mov-

It is authoritively learned that Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering "We have excellent facilities for this embarrassment by the obvious free port principle, and I for one, the provision of a second pipe line from opium poisoning, said to have policy, without very deliberate and augment the supply of water to found in Stone Nullah Lane, near the island from the Shing Mun Kennedy Road.

> for stealing a cake of soap from a tion from the Colony is being sought shop. Accussed had two previous by the Canton Police on a robbery,

The death of the unknown Chinese woman, whose body was Shenton, seconded by Mr. W. G. ing, as stated in a Police report

A Chinese boy from Tang Kiu Village died at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday from a dog bite in Castle Peak Road last Friday.

Chan Sung-ting, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. For cruelty to 22 chickens and MacFadyen at the Central Police

Pleading guilty to a charge of having stolen a radiator-cap from Tang Pui, 17 years, of No. 196 Mrs. Ritchie's car, Fan Nam. a 42-

> An unknown Chinese woman was removed to the Government

CANTON.

Week's Remand On Local Hearing.

Leung Shiu-fat, whose extradicharge, was brought before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning.

On the application of Mr. J. B. Prentice, who appeared on behalf of defendant, a formal remand of one week was granted.

: Detective Inspector Shannon is in charge of the case.

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The Kaiser As Oracle.

which the interview was receiv- George's 'Hang the Kaiser' camed to the hysterical excitement paign only compromised his own with which the famous Daily dignity and reputation, Edward's 'Britannia': he wrote whither to the First Lord of the Admir- The revelation of State secrets alty a long series of suggestions arose mainly from a determina-

study the Naval Estimates to distributed. plained that he was really well- which she would extend her ever, and sent him back to his disposed to England, but that boundaries to the Mediterranhis people were all against him, enn.

not so much of the old type of wide. official histories, but of the oriany romantic enthusiasm for ing his fare,

war, nor any dry-as-dust burrow- But the league who middle name ing into past facts for their own is "Imperial" has nothing to say sake; but a very realist endea- about the Empire. In 14 pages of vour to understand the facts of pap there is not an ounce of red political human nature in order meat. that we may know how to prevent our suspicions and resentments from again running with us down a steep place into the Events move at such a rate sea of fribulation and destrucnowadays that the incursion of tion. The Kaiser himself has the old Kaiser into current af published his apologia, without setting his property of the setting his property of fairs in the form of an interview any further result than to rein which he reveals to Mr. Ran- veal that if his book is sincere he dolph Churchill the result of his was amazingly impulsive; totalbroodings in his hermitage at ly unable to realise the currents Doorn sounds like an echo from of contemporary public opinion another age or a voice from the in foreign nations; and ignorant interested respect with doing in his name. Mr. Lloyd

an article by Mr. Linklater on Nazi for Germany. ed years ago. In those days he that a vast machine like the pre- Phrases like "rancid Prussianism" possible to play an indifferent game which will not be to create a world enjoyed a visit to the Cowes Re- war German Army gets beyond rankled. gatta in his famous yacht the the control of any one man or The publishers were obliged to 'Meteor' in which he could chal- any Ministry, and begins to slide cancel their plans. Germany will lenge with varying issue King by its own weight no one knows never read Mr. Linklater, now.

about the re-organisation of the tion to rebut the accusation of British Fleet; just as in earlier 'War Guilt' which was fixed upon days he had written to the old Germany by the Versailles Treastrategy for the Boer war. His question:-how does that stand personal popularity in England in the light of the evidence availebbed and flowed from time to able now? The Kaiser himself; at the Diamond Jubilee celebra- war; but some of the policies in doubt an obliging bandit would be tions. Then the speech in which which he concurred had made only too glad to hold it up. he recognised the American Ad-war inevitable unless Europe miral as the 'Admiral of the was prepared to yield without a Smart Work. Pacific', while he claimed to be struggle much that men were

see whether they still had some. Avoidance of war requires thing in the way of a Navy that not merely goodwill, but knowmight have to be considered be- ledge and skill. It is felt that Tea-time Tattle fore the claim should be Sir Edward Grey, and England admitted nemine contradicente, generally, had been too much The result of a study of the impressed by the Kaiser, and building programmes was that had too readily assumed that he self." the friendly feeling towards controlled the policy of the the 'All-Highest' rapidly waned. Triple Alliance; the fact being Then appeared the startling in- that Austria had seized the aman pleaded for mercy in court ordered society—would be impossitive gave it to another man, not terview, intended to restore the reins and was only set upon em- The magistrate was unmoved, howold goodwill, in which he ex-broiling her Allies in a war by

and determined to humble our The views expressed at Doorn followed the quarrel with the dia, are merely the prejudices of step-dancing. Chancellor, Prince von Bulow, a superficial thinker who never and the days of the old light-realised the force of national Winged From The Winge hearted assumption of autocracy and racial feeling outside of his own country; and who has fail-simply sat there open mounted." There has been in the last ed to note that these instincts twelve years an absolutely un- are not merely, the strongest yawned at once." precedented spate of publication, forces of our day, but world-

ginal documents that contain the The ball of \$25, deposited by dealings of nation with nation in Lam Shiu-wah, a student, was esthe years before they all decided treated by Mr. Q. A. A. FacFadyen describe them as outstanding. that the only thing to be done at the Central Police Court this was to stand up and be shot to morning, as defendant failed to "A man wins a sum of money in pieces. The inspiration for this appear in Court when charged a sweepstake," says a reformer, careful research has not been with riding on a hus without pay- "and what comes after that?" A

EVERYWHERE

HERE, THERE

A Memorable Accident

A collection of hirtorical docu-

ments of great, interest is in the London market. They were originally the proper-

ty of John Pym, the great Parliamentary leader.

Among them is a manuscript diary headed: "Memorable Acci-

For the year 1613 the entry is: "I seeing so much wickedness in out a companion for me and took a

The diary was treasured for many years as being that of Pym, but a close examination of it diner disproved this idea.

author was one William Ayshcombe, of Alvescott, in Oxfordshire.

Imperial By Name; But-

The Junior Imperial League. whose members pride themselves on their combative abbreviation "Imps," held its annual meeting at Leeds recently.

There is nothing combative about the agenda.

The 17 resolutions down for discussion dealt with such praiseworthy subjects as national sports, a national speaking competition, profit-sharing in industry, world peace, and youthful electors.

All's Over, Then?

publish a complete edition of Mr. will cease to trouble us. Linklater's works. Translations dead. What a contrast is the of much that his Ministers were had been made, printing had begun. Then the attention of his firm was drawn by the authorities to

Your Daily Smile!

though adequate precautions are empires-the Russian, German and Queen setting forth a scheme of ty; and it is natural to ask the always taken to protect the kan-Austrian-were dissolved; the first garoos from pickpockets.

Englishmen seriously the guilt has been more widely child's toy drum and threw it at tion which will devastate all counmy head."

"Really? What did you do?"

"Can I have a piece more cake?" "If you what, derling?" "If you don't want it all your-

A well-known step-dancer re-

"When I went on the audience "Oh, nonsensel" They never all

"For perfection in shape," says French benuty specialist, tish girls' cars are far above the averge." We are glad he didn't

whole host of relations, probably.

THERE COULD BE NO EMPIRE

NATIONS ADVOCATED

INSURE WORLD PEACE WOULD

(By Major-General J. F. C. Fuller.)

such a Conference.

by We can insure against any disaster. We have solved the war problem, in the historian Dr. Samuel R. Gar- for at bottom insurance is nothing spite of the fact that all our Domore than a calculation of risks. minions and Colonies are more or Dr. Gardiner's research revealed If the risks are great or if they are less armed, and should Australia, the strong probability that the small the premium we pay will be for instance, suddenly conscript her either high or low. Consequently, entire manhood or build an enorit is to our advantage to inquire mous fleet, Canada would not care into the nature of risks, for the two hoots! more we can reduce them the lower! Though we have solved our dowill be the premium. For instance, mestic peace problem more thoroughshould the insurance in question be ly than any Empire which has one against fire, then if we build existed since the fall of Rome, unour houses of non-inflammable fortunately for the three-quarters

> blem faces us. What is the nature submarine, an aeroplane or a tank of its risks; in other words, what is an offensive or a defensive weaare its causes? If we could elimin-pon. Geneva and its futilities have ate the lot the world would become so turned our heads that we seem war-proof; but as we cannot, any- to have forgotten that there is in how for a long time, this is no ren-existence such a tremendous piece son why we should leave them un-machinery as the British bearing

risk which to-day faces us. More in sorrow than in anger, a into our ears. And I am in com- seemingly wish to disembarrass our-German publisher relates a story plete agreement with them that no selves of what I believe can become which illustrates the difficulties be- sane man wants another war, any the fly-wheel of world peace. This setting his profession under the more than any honest man wants is the war insurance for which at his house burnt down; but I cannot present we refuse to pay a premium. It is about Mr. Eric Linklater, stomach their main argument, which the author of "Magnus Merriman." is: that if we disarm we cannot The publishers had arranged to fight and that, consequently, wars word it is "Consolidation." The

Causes Of War

As Lord Ragian has logically pointed out: this is "equivalent saying that people play golf cause they have niblicks." Also might have added that it is always umbrellas.

The causes of war are numerous and complex. There are economic, political, strategical and cultural their inane liberty-mad quarrels and will be brought to heel. causes; but the main cause to-day (a combination of all these) is that the civilised world lacks stability.

from the Zoo," says a writer. Al-disrupted Europe. Three great became anti-European, the second was hacked about on its frontiers, We read that a London bank is and the third was split up into a time, reaching its climax in 1897 is admitted not to have wanted in danger of falling down. No number of small antagonistic States. So disordered has Europe become that the supreme peace problem is no longer the prevention of war, say, between France and Germany, 'Admiral of the Atlantic' ready to die for; but at any rate temper last night. Picked up the prevention of a universal conflagra-"My wife thoroughly lost her or Germany and Poland, but the tries. In brief, our most pressing

by ending in a world revolution.

true that empires are more often terday. than not created by war; but also Sergeant Fraser stated that ble unless wild beasts, human as yet in Police custody. Sentence of well as animal, were kept under six months' hard labour was imcontrol and tamed. What the paci- posed on Kwong Chlu, while Ho fic anti-Imperialist will not, rather Chan, owing to insufficient evipride. In England there was in favour of a Japanese control bee-keeping. And, on the other established there follows a prolongthan does not, see is this: Once the dence, was discharged. blank amazement as such an in- of China. and against the in- bee-keeping and And, on the other established there follows a prolong-hand, we've often seen an apiarist ed period of peace.

which caused wars, for it founded the most prolonged peace. Western Europe has ever known And it was not the extent of the Roman Empire which caused its fall, but its smallness, for it was not big enough to tame the barbaric world outside it. 'Had it embraced the whole of present-day Europe never so numerous than when the

decline set in. War Problem Solved

It has been put forward that the same thing. How often is it overtwenty-fifth anniversary of the looked and especially by pacifists King's Accession next year is an that we have so thoroughly insured appropriate date for an Imperial against war that an all but perfect the-world-and-so-much-casualty Conference. In this article General peace reigns over a quarter of the among men, thought good to chuse Fuller suggests what he thinks a globe and among 500,000,000 peomost essential item on the agenda of ple-more than the total population

of Europe. A war between, say, London. India and Australia or South Africa Can we insure against war? Yes! and Canada is really unthinkable.

material the premium we shall pay of the world outside our Empire we will be insignificant. Fire may exert little influence and footle our still break out, but it will do less time away in debating which weapons are aggressive and which are As regards war, an identical pro- not, or whether a battleship or a

of peace-producing and maintaining It is obvious that war is a risk, So purblind is our outlook that and probably the most tremendous since the close of the war, by one The means or another, such as the negapacifists are constantly dinning it live Statute of Westminster, we

> Anglo-Saxon Brotherhood What is this premium? In one formation of a true League of British Nations, an articulated and cooperative Commonwealth, which one day-and let us hope at no distant date-will, through affiliation with the U.S.A., establish one united Anglo-Saxon Brotherhood. United not hedgemony but to establish so powerful an authority that European and Asiatic nations will cease

Then, possibly, a World League of Nations will become a practical. "Animals are very rarely stolen The war and the Peace Treaties proposition. Failing this outside pressure. I see no chance of the present League becoming anything other than what it is—"a turbulent collision of embarrassed demagogues," as, I believe, Mr. Churchill called the Peace Conference. (Continued on Page 11).

SIX MONTHS HARD FOR \$12.42.

Leather Purse Stolen.

Kwong Chiu, a street coolie, and insurance should be against a world Ho Chan, unemployed, were chargwar which may destroy civilisation ed before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning, Most pacifists are, anti-Im- with the theft of a leather purse, perialists. They say that Im- containing \$12.42, the property of perialism engenders wars. It is Li Fat, near Kum Yu Street yes-

It was not Roman Imperialism MACHINE GUN BELT AND BLANKS.

Alleged Theft From Army Or Navy.

A Chinese, whose name has not yet been disclosed, was arrested on June 13 in Main Street, Shaumight still be in existence. Also kiwan, for having in his possession is it significant that pacifists were one machine gun belt and 117 rounds of blank cartridges, apparently the property of the Army or Navy.

From the Roman Empire to our No report has yet been made own is a long stride; yet we see the concerning the loss of the belt.

ONE-MONTH CHILD ON MARKET

On Loans.

WOMAN MAKES 80 CENTS

and Sit Yung, were fined \$250 and against £56,330,000 in April, and Your Worship. Most of the forged \$500, in default three months' and £57,276,000 in May, 1933. six months' imprisonment, respec- Exports were £32,759,000 tively, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at against £30,100,000 in April, and the Central Police Court this morn- £30,765,000 in May 1933. ing, for the transaction of a female | Re-exports were £4,787,000,

that when the child was born Sit to May 1934, imports were £301,-Yung made a loan of \$5 to the child's 249,000, as against £267,063,000 mother for food supply. Unable to the corresponding period of 1933. pay back the loan, the child was | Exports for the five months totalhanded over to Sit Yung for another led £157,608,000, as against £148,-\$2. The child was then -sold- to 877.000, and re-exports £24,708,000, Wong Sai for \$7.80, making a pro- against £19,941,000.-British Wirefit of 80 cents.

MANSLAUGHTER CASE.

Four Coolies Are Discharged.

On the application of Detective-Sergeant Goodwin the charge of manslaughter against Mak Pan, Lo Hin-choi and Shum Piu, all coolies of the Sanitary Department, and Mak Shi, alias Tau Pei-chai, a street coolie was withdrawn before Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning.

The defendants were arrested on May 11, in connection with the death of Siu Tong, alias Pun Yeechai, an unlicensed hawker, at Tank Lane, off Bridges Street.

That the prosecution were of the opinion that there was not enough tions in the near future. evidence to justify even committal proceedings, was mentioned by Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, the Assistant in Crown Solicitor, before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy, at the last hearing.

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Good Pitching By Gomez And Homer By Gehrig.

U. S. BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, To-day. year's winners of the American league baseball series, twice de- 1932.—British Wireless Service. feated the Chicago white Sox in their "double-header" yester-

Fred Frankhouse blanked the St. Louis Cardinals to enable the Boston Braves to win by a 9-0 tally, while Lofty Gomez pitched brilliantly for the New York Yankees enable the 1932 world champions Gehrig hit a homer for the Yankees.

National League

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Philadelphia 2		1.
E. T. Hanallen hit a hom	er.	
Chicago 1	7	1
New York 6	13	1.
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Boston 9	13	1
St. Louis 0	8	5
Fred Frankhouse pitched American League	•	
R.	H.	E.
Chicago	8	1
Washington 11	11	. 0
New York 6 Lou Gehrig hit a homer.	10	1
St. Louis	5	• 1
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	14	0
Detroit	22	. 1

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Oronin hit a homer.

Simmons and Bonura hit homers.

Washington 18 15 0

BRITISH TRADE FIGURES UP

Two Transactions Made Re-Exports Show Slight

London, To-day. The preliminary Board of Trade returns of British Overseas Trade, for May, show im-Two married women, Wong Sai ports totalling £61,727,000,

child. Chau Nui, one month old. against £5,019,000 and £3,820,000. Sub-Inspector H. W. Fraser stated For the five months from January

less Service.

BRITAIN WATCHES ITALY.

Recent Decision To Lay Down Two Warships.

London To-day. ord of the Admiralty, said in the on him. diately, two 35,000-ton capital ships. the Sincere Company and imitation in connection with the Cardwell's name. 1935 Naval Conference was under the Government's close considera-

Invitations had recently been issued to other countries, and to signatories of the Washington and London Naval Treaties, to take part in preliminary bilateral conversa-

All relevant technical questions yould, it was hoped, be discussed these conversations .- - British Wireless Service.

INCREASED TRADE WITH INDIA.

Imports Now 41.2 Per Cent.

London, To-day. Kingdom's share of import trade good the wrong.-British Wireless rose to 41.2 per cent, from 36.8 per Service. The Washington Senators, last cent. in the previous twelve months, and 35.4 per cent. in 1931-

MR. A. E. BRODIE IN COLONY.

against the St. Louis Braves to the Colony as an Interport swim- an unlawful purpose, were preferred The London on New York crossof Canton Ltd., in Canton.

FORGED ORDERS TO

Uses Mrs. Cardwell's

COOK BOY SECURES \$47 IN FOOD SUPPLIES

"This fellow likes to drink a lot, chits were used to procure brandy and groceries", said Inspector J. Murphy at the Central Police Court this morning, before Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen, when prosecuting Fung Chat, unemployed, on a charge of obtaining goods by forged orders from various stores on various dates in the name of Mrs. Cardwell, of No. 520 The Peak.

Accused was arrested yesterday while attempting to secure food supplies from Lane, Crawford, Ltd., with a forged chit, bearing the name of Mr. Cardwell. On inquiries, the Lane, Crawford's clerk to the defendant. .

Inspector Murphy said that acarrested other notes bearing the

House of Commons yesterday that Accused secured supplies to the ternal injuries. his attention had been called to total value of \$47, from the Sun Italy's decision to lay down, imme- Company, the Wing On Company, hotel a few minutes after Tommy's The whole subject of future naval Lane, Crawford, Limited, in Mrs. would have stopped to see what

BRITISH SHIPPING OFF NORWAY.

Sequel To Recent Protest.

London, To-day. Questioned as to what reply had been received from the Norwegian hans?" Government to the representations "Yes-and it frightened me. You way, the Lord Privy Seal, Captain say?" Anthony Eden, in the House of "Don't give him a chance to say drink-" been requested from competent au- a good time." India's trade balance and import subjected to unwarrantable intertrade during the fiscal year ended ference, the Norweglan Governlast March, states that the United ment were fully prepared to make

TRESPASSER IN THE Sharp Advance In Silver. NAVAL DOCKYARD.

\$500 Fine Imposed.

Well-Known Sportsman. Two charges, of trespassing in and forward silver 1/4, closing Mr. A. E. Brodie, well-known in being in possession of a razor for 19 15/16.

Results as cabled by Reuter J. H. M. Andrew as branch mana- six months' and three months' hard 2-U.S.\$5.05 yesterday as comparger of the Union Insurance Society labour, were imposed on the two ed with 4-U.S.\$5.051/8. on Tues-

As Parisian Police Dispersed Communists

A scene during the recent Communist riots in Paris as gendarmes broke up a procession and chased the paraders, into the woods. Many were injured in the worst clashes since the

Stavisky riots. Inset an injured rioter being taken to real by officers.

heavy among the police as among the Communists,

SECURE DRINK AMARIO BY LUCY HUFFAKER Name.

FOREWORD

Mary refuses to open her door when Tommy bangs on it or to answer him when hephones her. Wild with rage and disappointment, he tries to leap from a balcony to the one outside her suite, but crashes down the two stories to the case below.

CHAPTER VII

doctor had examined Tommy.

His shook his head. He was uncused was Mrs. Cardwell's former conscious but he was breathing. It cook boy, and that when he was had been a bad fall however and he must be taken at once to the signatures of Mr. R. A. C. North hospital. He would require the to the Caldbeck, MacGregor Co., and best of care. Even that—the Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell, First that of a Mr. Nash's were found doctor said solemnly-might not avail. There might be serious in-

> Lady Riversleigh arrived at the from leap. Loving any excitement she was going on, but she was anxious to find Mary, so she went at once to their suite.

"Isn't Tommy here?" she asked. "Of course not. What do you think I am?"

"A very pretty and mischievous little baggage-on the loose. What large on Mary's face as she aphappened, exactly? I know about peared in the door. Tommy's pulling you in the pooland his chase after you."

time for me to run-and I did."

Commons, said that the Norwegian anything. You were just gay- "No-no one has been here. Only Government, in an interim reply, maybe a little thoughtless. Come my maid and I until my husband's stated that an explanation had on, we're going out somewhere for aunt, Lady Riversleigh, came in."

LOCAL DOLLAR IMPROVES.

The local dollar has advanced 1/4, opening on demand this morning at 1/5.

Spot silver has advanced 5/16, the Royal Naval Dockyard and for prices yesterday for both being -New York-"

mer and footballer, and also as a against Tsang Hong, unemployed, at rate, which closed on Tuesday at to win by a 6 to 2 margin. Lou jockey, arrived here from Sing- the Central Police Court this morn- £—U.S.\$5.05%, closed yesterday thrown himself from your win- inquiry into the recent explosion apore by the P. and O. liner Raj-ling, before Mr. E. W. Hamilton. at &U.S.\$5.03%, while the New putana yesterday, to relieve Mr. Fines of \$500 and \$250, in default York on London rate closed at

Casualties were as

n a call for Washington. I want to hear Philip's voice. I have a slight attack of conscience. And I've made up my mind to go back to London to-morrow. Cannes is a ittle too much for me."

There was a sharp knock on the "Sh-h" she warned. "It's Tom-

my. I can't see him. I won't have him in here."

"Why not? With me here as chaperone, it is all right. And he'll keep on pounding until everyone in the hotel hears it."

But is was not Tommy who stood outside the door when Aunt Hetty was informed by Mrs. Cardwell "TS he dead?" gasped the man- hotel and four other men were ager of the hotel when the there. The manager looked, and, was, embarrassed as he apologised for the fact that his companions were from the police force. Lady Riversleigh crossed the room, tapped on Mary's door.

"RIPTIDE"

The serial story of the Metro Goldwyn Mayer screen play by Edmund Goulding, which is coming shortly to the Queen's Theatre, will be continued tomorrow.

"Mary dear," she said. "You must come out. It is the police." There was astonishment writ

"What is it? What do you want?" she asked. Then in an-"Nothing more. I knew it was swer to a question, she said: "Yes, I am the wife of Lord Rexford. "Thrilled, ch? Tempted, per- Will you kindly explain to me why

you have forced this call on me?" "To-night, Madame," said the regarding the molestation of Bri-know, Aunt Hetty, I really and chief officer, "you have here a visitish shipping off the coast of Nor-truly love Philip. What would be tor-a gentleman-he comes perhaps for a little chat—a little

. The manager whose nervousness His Majesty's Senior Trade Com- thorities, and that, should it prove "Not I" said Mary. "I've had had been increasing broke in to remissioner in India, in a survey of that the British trawlers had been enough for one while and I've put mind the officer he had told him from the first he was making a misake. The officer did not answer him. To Mary he said in an insinuating way: "So - Madame

was alone?" "I have said so. By what right

do you come here to question me?" The officer strode out to the balcony. He drew a card from his pocket, read it slowly, looked up, paused a moment to heighten the dramatic effect and said: "Then how it is, Madame, that Mr. Trent -Mr. Thomas L. Trent-capitalisti

dow" said the manager.

Threw himself from a window! the Central Magistracy yesterday. Is he badly hurt? Then hardly Mr. E. W. Hamilton acted able to gasp the words, frantic at Coroner, assisted by a special jury. the silence of the officer and the manager: Is he-dead?"

ficer. "But, of a naturalness, he been found in it, and also in the is badly hurt. It is only that the yard below. awning broke his fall, that still he breathes."

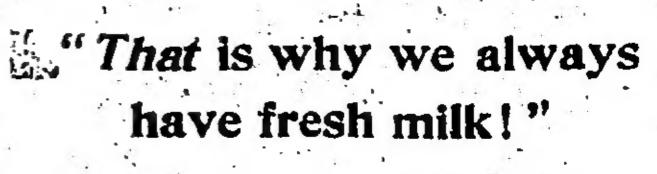
manded Lady Riversleigh.

ager. "The best one in Cannes, into contact with the air, and that All we can do, we do. But what can we do with these Americans who drink as like fish and then have the hanging-over?" "I must go to him," said Mary

starting for the door. "He has been taken to the hospital" said the officer. "It was of

necessity, the most immediate." Mary ran into her bedroom to get a wrap and when she came back into the room she did not notice that another man had entered, and

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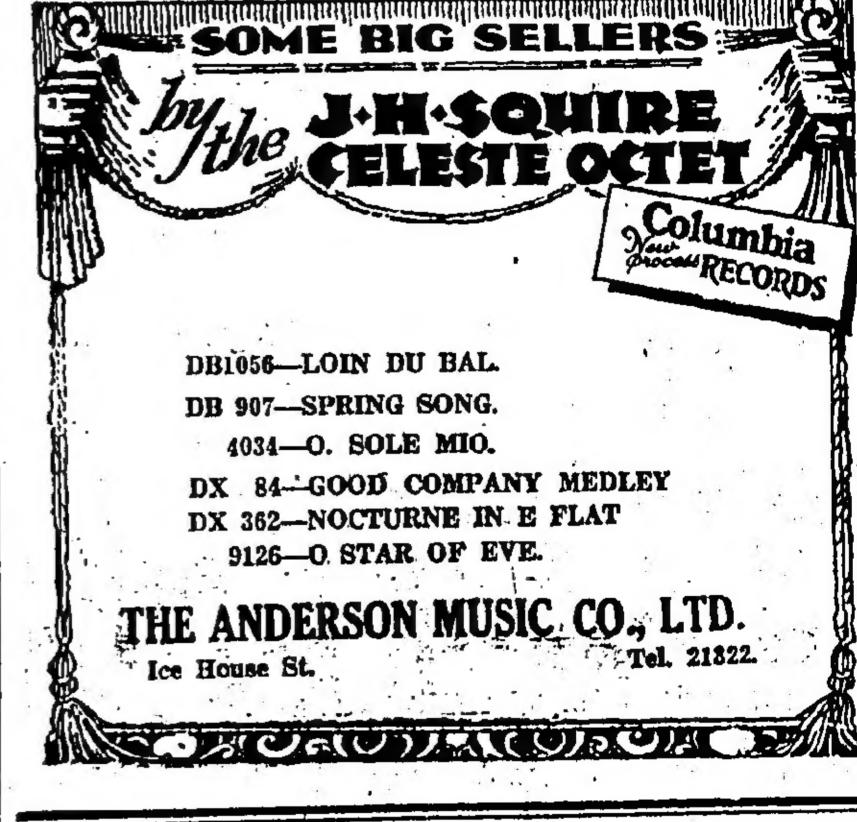
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GASOMETER USED AS TARGET

Hole Caused By External Agent Says Mr. Stone.

THEORY OF EXPLOSION ADVANCED

The theory that some external agent caused a hole in the gas "What about Mr. Trent?" broke holder was put forward by Mr. H. E. Stone, General Manager of the "They think he must have Hong Kong Gas Company, at the at West Point, which resulted in "Tommy! cried Mary. "Tommy! 41 deaths, which was resumed at Mr. Stone, in evidence, stated

that the gas holder had been used "No, he is not dead" said the of- as a target, as several articles had He also advanced a theory as to

how the fire had been caused. "You have had a doctor?" de-started that the gas must have Manila, where the ceremony-takes been ignited at a point just out-place in August. "Of a certainty" said the man-side the hole itself when it came a pocket of gas, burning on edges, had swept over Clarence to "The Bunkalow," 102 the Peak, Terrace.

PRESENTATION TO MR. & MRS. LEIB.

Parishioners Gift.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Leib, who that the manager was entreating leave for Home on the Rawalpindi him to leave, explaining it was a on Saturday, were given a farewell diately after Mr. MacDonald, said private matter. The man, whose presentation at the Kowloon Union that he did not modify his original name was Clegg, was a correspon- Church on Tuesday. They were charge and claimed that the report dent for The Echo, one of New given an illuminated address, a astablished that the Secretary for most sensational news photo of the Church signed by India and Lord Derby, jointly and papers. He was, as usual, drunk members and friends, a clock severally, from the best of motives But he was not too drunk to sense (from the Church Choir), and a and in a perfectly honourable manthe values of this story, nor did eliver table set (from the Young ner, endeavoured to deter the Manhis hand shake too much for him People's Society). Mr. R. G. Leib, chester Chamber of Commerce from to anap a picture of Mary and the who was Secretary at the Union presenting evidence that they de-Church, is attached to the Royal sired before the joint committee on Naval Dockyard and has been in Indian : constitutional reforms .the Colony for four years.

Personal Pars

Mrs. Duncan, wife of Mr. George Duncan, M. B. E., sails on the Kutsang on Saturday morning for a holiday trip to Japan.

Mrs. G. C. Moss, who is an inmate of the Kowloon Hospital, is rapidly recovering, and expects to return to her home shortly.

Mrs. Irwin S. Harris, wife of the Passenger Agent of the Dollar Line Co., is leaving by the President Hoover on Saturday for

Miss Ella A. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, of the Kowloon Docks, is making a speedy recovery, after her operation for appendicitis last Saturday at the Matilda Hospital.

Miss Felice A. M. Gmur, whose forthcoming marriage to Mr. J. R. Paton of the Bun Life of Canada Insurance Co., was announced recently, left Europe yesterday for

Commodore Frank Elliott D. B. the E., R. N., has changed his address where all private correspondence Ishould in future be addressed.

Lord Derby And Sir Samuel Heare Kowloon Union Church Vindicated In House Of Commons

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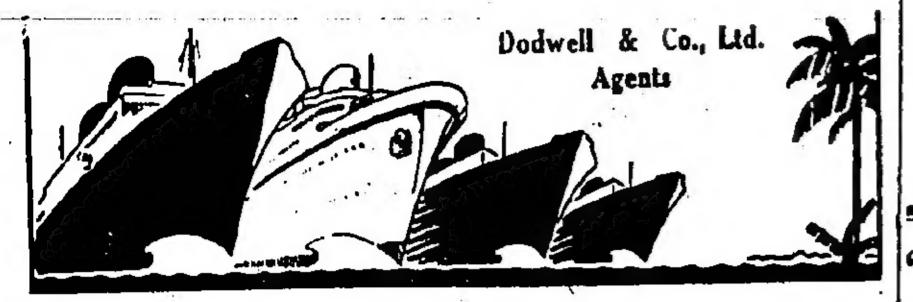
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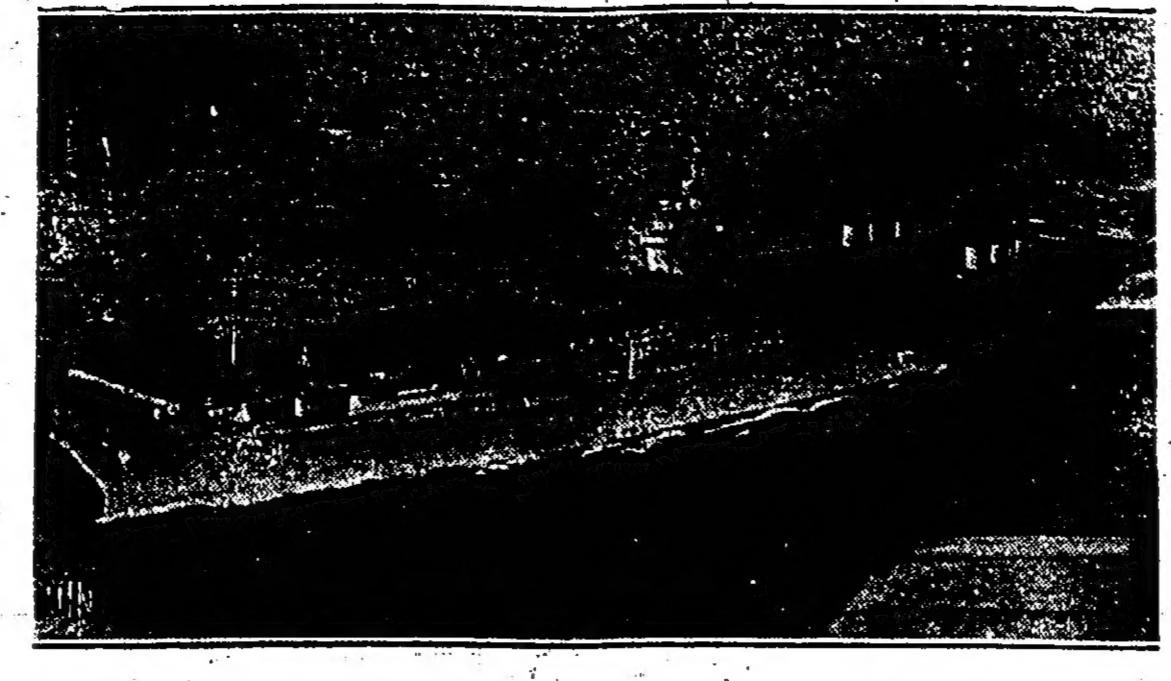


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AND BANANAS TO SLIM

U.S. Dietetic Expert's Sure Cure.

Baltimore, Maryland. Bananas and milk are a certain cure for excessive embonpoint, according to Dr. George A. Harrop, ance to Mary that he would under-adventures?" Jr., dietetic expert at John Hopkins stand the whole matter, he was University.

treatment at the Metabolism Clinic lengths to which the scandal sheets __that you did doubt me. Oh of the University eat four to six would go. He was so harassed by Philip, how could you-after our bananas and drink three or four reporters asking him. for state- love for each other-after five glasses of skimmed milk dally for ments that he had difficulty doing yours-after Pamela?" two weeks. In that time, Dr. Har- his work.

Some, by following this alternating her husband arrived. drink large amounts of water.

ing drugs, however, he announced | Mary was in a panic the day of wouldn't have been so incriminathis willingness to make his find- Philip's arrival. Over and over ink." ings public.-Reuter.

Lady Riversleigh went to Mary and put her arm around her.

"Mary, dear, you can't go." Of course I'm going to him."

for a minute. "It will be terrible forever. The "nursery" of British ships, in all the papers-you know same thing in your place."

that he had been given something postponed. to deaden the pain, that later a more thorough examination would a member of the laboratory staff be made. When Mary said she wanted to be allowed to see Tomagreed it might wise. The doctor said she might go in if she stayed

> pens to me?" "Of course. What do you think

I'm made of?" "Rainbows-right across the

"I wish I could do something. Is there anything I can do, Tommy, to make you feel better?".

"Yes. Will you kiss me?" Quite simply and naturally, as, child, she bent over and kissed left the room, but she refused and when he persisted, her anger overcame her judgment. The worst thing she could have done she did

-she slapped him in the face. She was just back in her room when her call to Philip in Washington came through. He was surprised to know she was in Cannes, her-he had missed her so much the wished he had let her accomphoned. His tenderness made it harder for her to tell him something of what had happened—that it?"

might be involved in it. derstand. Never doubt that love you. I will always under has almost killed me." stand."

Tommy had been, hurt and she

CHAPTER VIII

furious when the sensation broke. didn't dare to." Patients undergoing slimming He had not reckoned with the

rop claims, they lose six to ten lbs. Mary, learning that Tommy come to your room?"

she told herself she had promised

her to understand. Again and again she assured herself she had "What do you mean?" demanded done nothing really wrong. But it Mary. Tommy is a friend of mine was all in vain. Never had she an old friend. He is in trouble, realised how much she loved her husband until the terror smote her Lady Riversleigh held her close heart that she might be losing him

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Page 9).

There was so much excitement what construction they can put on at his arrival-Pamela in high at the National Physical Labora- it—it will be a scandal. But spirits at seeing her father again, though I don't approve, I'd do the reporters to be seen, important messages which needed immediate When Mary reached the hospital, attention, that any real talk be-Erskine told her Tommy was alive, tween husband and wife had to be

She had arranged that they should dine alone in her sitting room before the fire. She had given great thought to the dinner, my for a minute at least, Erskine which consisted of his favourite dishes. She wore her most becoming gown. She was setting the come to us for help. We are work- but a minute and did not excite stage well, she told herself bitterly. While Philip was disposing of

Tommy smiled at her. "Do you the pressing business, he went to care, Mary-really care what hap-the nursery. She always sat with Pamela while she had her supper and was put to bed, but to-night she stayed longer than usual. She adored the child, as did Philip. Surely, she told her anxious heart, that was a bond between them which must hold through anything and everything.

They could talk of casual things only while they dined. But when she might have done to a suffering the servants had left them alone in the room, they coud put off no him. There was a flash of light. longer the one thing which was on She turned quickly. It was Clegg both their minds. In answer to and his camera had snapped again. Mary's saying she wanted to ex-He tried to interview her as she plain a few things, Philip answered brusquely that if she was referring to anything about the Cannes episode, he did not want to hear

> "But you must, Philip" Mary cried. "It is not fair to me not

"Mary, how could you get mixed but thought it might be good for up with anything like this Trent chap? It's all so mucky-and those awful stories in the Sunday pany him-he was so glad she had supplements-pictures of women who had been in his life—and my wife's with a question mark over

"It must have been horrible for you, Philip. I can't tell you how "Poor darling" he said. "I wish sorry I am, how ashamed that I did I were with you. Of course I un- anything, however innocently, to pbring you such mortification.

There was a silence. Then Mary gasped suddenly: you never thought for one moment, Despite Lord Rexford's assur-did you, that I was one of Tommy's

"I didn't let myself think-1 "Which means that you did

"What made him thing he could

Then follows a two-weeks off-diet would be up and about in a short . "He was drunk. I wouldn't let period in which they eat meat, fish, time, left Cannes at once for Lon- him in when he banged on the eggs and vegetables but refrain don. She wanted the security and door. I wouldn't answer when he from fats and starches. Then back quiet of home; she wanted to be phoned the room. That is why he on the diet again for another two with her small daughter Pamela, tried to jump, to my balcony. It weeks, losing six to ten lbs, more. She must compose herself before may have been indiscreet, under the circumstances for me to go to system, are said to have lost 50 lbs. As soon as Tommy was able to the hospital. But you, Philip, I am in a few months. Tea and coffee travel, he went to London. He was sure, would stand by an old friend are allowed but not cream or sugar genuinely sorry for the trouble he when he was in trouble-perhaps and it is considered advisable to had caused Mary. "Wild he was, near death-no matter what he dissolute perhaps -but he was not had done. The kies which that Experiments with bananas and without decency and aside from his that sucaky reporter snapped, was milk were begun by Dr. Harrop infatuation for Mary, he had a real one of friendship only and of forwith a view to finding a cure for and deep affection for her. He giveness for what he had done. If TAIPING diabetes and not for the purpose of wrote, he wired, he telephoned her. only Erskine or I had had presence CHANGTE reducing walstlines. On learning But he receive no answer to any of mind enough to smash the TAIPING of the numerous deaths from reduc- of his messages.

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NATIVES IN CANOES CARRY MESSAGE

San Francisco. A request for matches caused the 18.000-ton Matson-Oceanic liner Mariposa to heave to in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

When the liner reached San Francisco the captain reported that he had been hailed by a number of natives in a canoe half-way between Samoa and Fiji.

The liner stopped, and a note was handed to him by the natives.

It was signed by the only white man on the tiny island of Niua Fo'ou, Mr. W. G. Quensell, and it asked for matches, as Quensell's only means of making fire was to rub two sticks together.

"Cigarette Welcomed"

"We have also been out of sugar and petrol for over two months," he note added. "Cigarettes would be welcome. Ink and newspapers would be a luxury....

"And could you manage to drop some mail at times on a float? have a wife and four children in Auckland."

The steamship company is now making arrangements to supply regularly with "luxuries" he asks for, and to keep him in touch with the outside world.

POLES BENT LIKE CANDLES.

Cyclone Strikes Coast Of Australia.

£80,000 DAMAGE AT ONSLOW

Perth, West Australia. "Iron telegraph poles bent like candles, and seawater, blown inland, spoiled the contents of the fresh water tanks 200 yards from the shore," said Mr. B. Hack, who returned from cyclone-stricken Onslow on the north-west coast of

recovered our clothes from the crockery, Mr. Frederick Stock, the and I ran away." debris of the upper story of the conductor, announced a dishpan "Very interesting!" he said in a

Koolinda, said he had not seen \$5,000. He declared that the work and it has not been easy. I didn't such rain in 20 years' experience could be pleasingly presented on of the coast. He estimated the these 'instruments', 'the quality of damage at Onslow at £80,000 most- music depending rather on ly represented by the destruction musician than his instrument." of the jetty.

jetty, and toppled 950 feet of it yielding his baton to an assistant. into the sea.-Reuter.

SALESMEN TALK TOO MUCH.

Operatic Composer's Criticism.

"A REBELLIOUS VICTIM"

famous composer of operas, told readers) that to-day and at American salesmen what was wrong moment the sole co-operative Imthe Sales Executive Club in the Hotel Roosevelt.

Speaking on "Sales Resistance and How to Increase It," Mr. Taylor described himself as a rebellious member of the country's "guinea. pig population," and explained to his audience of "high-pressure" to insure the lives of those 500,000,-

"There is too much time wasted in' preliminaries" he said. "Salesmen should realise that their prossay 'do you want a portable vacuum cleaner?" and then I shall swoon." -Reuter.

SIR A. CADOGAN FETED

the Bureau of Archives of Wal- be able to pay, not in gold but in the "It is unforgivable" he said at all I need to a place of play-act- could have been asleep more than Cadogan on May 28,

Posies, Posies Everywhere!



Admirers of the bridal couple said it with flowers when Carmelita Geraghty, film actress, and Carey Wilson, screen writer, were married in the garden bower of Leila Hyams' Hollywood home. Jean Harlow, the platinum blonde star, was matron of honour—and more than 100 film notables attended.

WANTED-AN A-FLAT FRYING PAN.

For Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

DISHPAN PERFORMANCE

Chicago. The Chicago Symphony Orchesperformance of the symphony with sarcastic voice. the the object of wiping out a deficit of

He decided, nevertheless, to take might have had grounds for The wind swept beneath the tall a back scat during the performance, -Reuter.

THERE COULD BE NO me! Anything but this." WAR IN EMPIRE

(Continued from Page 8)

What does a League of British Nations demand? It demands organisation, for our Empire never as yet been organised. unorganised are we (and this may Mr. Deems Taylor, America's come as a surprise to some of my sesses is the Imperial War Graves "Philip, what is it you want?" Commission. Surely it is somewhat cynical that, though we, quarter of the globe, can, and quite rightly do, co-operate in honour of our dead, so far we have not begun to think about co-operating in order selesmen, how it feels to be sold. | 000 living men, women or children many of whom will he killed in an-

other war. value to himself. Generally, the of war and then established some herself, admitted Tommy Trent, that Mary was in nowise to blame victim knows what his visitor has central piece of machinery which come for about 10 minutes before will enable its many separate parts the latter seems to become aware to speak with one voice? If, as a common British Institution to

which they with even greater force can also subscribe? Such an institution, such a con- ford, he proved the manhood that her, you'd know" she stammered. tre of peace and of power, will was in him. He told the story of 'I thought your heart would tell drowsy juror, explained that it was threaten no nation within or with what had happened and shouldered you." Mr. Wang Tseng-sze, Director of out the Empire, And surely it will all the blame,

juniversal conflagration.

(Continued from Page 10)

"What had gone before?" Philip demanded. "Why did he come to your room. What made him think you would admit him?"

"I wrote you all that—every-Two stores were completely de- tra, proposing a novel rendering of thing. I told you of the party. stroyed in the blow, said Mr. Hack, Beethoven's Eighth Symphony, admitted we had been foolish and and about twenty houses dis-issued a call for a man with an A- over-gay. I had been having a integrated into flying wood and flat frying pan. Equipped with a good time. It all seemed innocent wide variety of kitchenware, includ- to me, as it was. Then when he "After the cyclone," he said, "we |ing pots, pans, saucepan lids and |kissed me, I was panic-stricken-

"Philip! I've told you the truth want to tell you but it is your right to know everything. It also is the the only fair thing to me, to do. After all, it was only a kiss-and you divorce."

"I was just thinking that."

"Slap me in the face!-why don't you? Shout! Knock me down! Kill

Philip had risen from his chair and saying he had important matters to attend to with his secretary, started for the door. Mary blocked his way.

"You can't leave me like this" she said quietly. "I have some So rights. I've told you the whole story. I am-shall we call it 'in-Does that mean anything

When he did not answer except with them, at a luncheon given by perial institution the Empire post to move away from her, she said:

"The truth" he said and was

There was desperation on Mary's face. She stood for a minute as stunned. Then she walked to the telephone, called a number and, when the connection was made. said a few words. She went downctairs and sat in the empty drawing room. When a few minutes you." Is not it about time that the Em- later, a car stopped in front of the some pire set to and examined the risks house, she went to the door and,

"I hated to call you. But you are of his purpose himself. Some day they do, all the Dominions and Great the only one who can save my life a salesman will come to my door and Britain can subscribe to the League from utter ruin. Philip wants the of Nations, why cannot they create truth about what happened in Cannes. I've told him everything. show you the way out." Now I must ask you to tell him."

When Tommy faced Lord Rex-

chiaopu and Mrs. Wang gave a invisible currency of moral force, the end. "I caused you both great ing as obvious as it was cheap." dinner in honour of H. E. Sir that premium which will at least trouble and suffering by my drunk. He was gone before Mary could Alexander and Lady Theodosia insure the world against another on antics and I want to take this answer. lopportunity to apologies to both of

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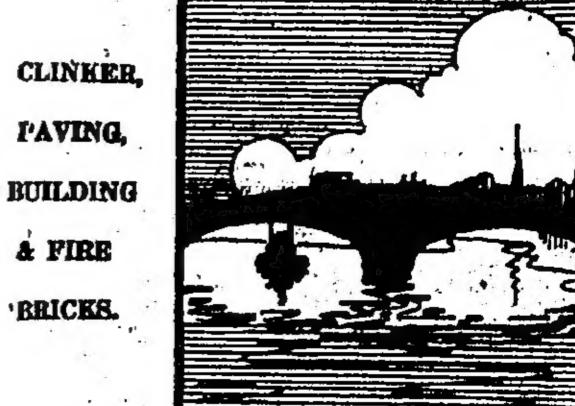
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"Is that all?" asked Philip. "Yes-when I've said once more

"Thank you, Tommy" she said. -I only hope if I every marry, to find a wife with her character and "Thank you again" said Philip." Now if you have finished. I will

creased Mary's fear.

"I thought if you saw us toget and dismissed the entire jury.

[To be continued]

JUROR'S SNORES UPSET JUDGE.

Declares Mis-Trial In \$25,000 Suit.

Oakland, California.

The snores of a juror so upset His face when he came back in the judge in a \$25,000 damage suit here that he declared a mis-trial

Mr. Milton Zimmerman, the warm and that he had just lunch. "It did" he said coldly. "I saw He did not think, he said, that he

15 minutes. Slumber, the judge declared, however, was proper grounds for a mis-Itrial.—Reuter,

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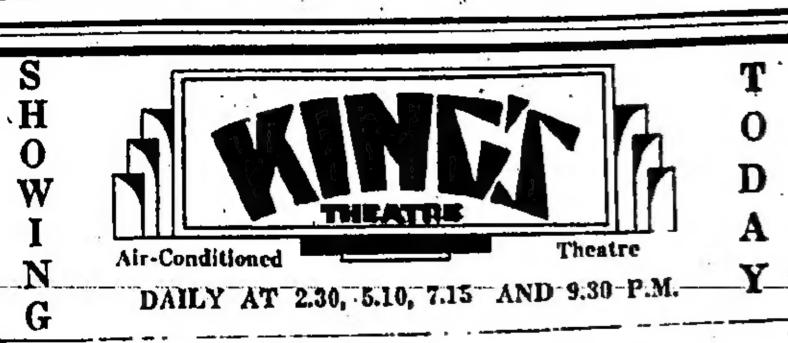
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> New York, To-day. tor of the United Press states that the foreign situation is again menacing with Germany nearing the devaluation of the mark. the resultant chaos therefrom. and when it occurs, American markets may possibly suffer, Mr. Walzer believes.

> The only saving factor of such a move would be the possibility that the gold countries of Europe might nearer an international gold standard agreement, which would eliminate wild fluctuations in paper

currencies without gold anchors. However, if Germany inflates on large scale, as it did previously, is difficult to predict the ultimate outcome, Mr. Walzer states .- United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

ROAMING DIPLOMAT RETURNS

Dr. Thomas King, Special Diplo- wide home modernisation, and matic Inspector for the Five Pro- repair programme consisting vinces of North China, has return- firstly, modernisation, repair, and a Home Credit Insurance Corporaed to Peking from Taiyuan after new construction. an absence of three weeks.

USUAL TRANSACTIONS

SPECULATION BE MADE

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION

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WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE, SENATOR KEY PITTMAN, EXPLAINING THE SCORE OF HIS AMENDMENT TO THE SILVER BILL, SAID THAT ALL ORDINARY BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS , SUCH AS FOREIGN EXCHANGE INVOLVING SILVER. WERE EXEMPTED FROM TAX.

Any ordinary transaction which was not speculation need not fear the tax, he added.

Observers say that the McCarran amendment, obliging the Treasury to put new silver certificates into circulation in payment for Government indebtedness, which the Senate adopted in a modified form, will not alter the Bill's purpose.

The House of Representatives promptly concurred with the Senate's amendments, thereby completing Congressional on the Silver Bill which was immediately sent to the White House. The amendments are:

TARIFF BILL SIGNED

Motive To Restore World Trade.

CORDELL HULL EXPLAINS

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

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··· Washington, To-day. President Roosevelt yesterday signed the Reciprocal Tariff Bill after which the Secretary of State. Mr William Cordell Hull called attention to the fact that the Bill Mr. Elmer Walzer, financial edi- was intended to promote international trade on a mutually profit-

able basis. "It is hoped that sufficient international stability will be achieved to permit concurrent action be tween countries and restore intertroyed." Mr. Hull said,

"This would facilitate, the eventional financial mechanism."-Unbe forced off gold, thus bringing ited Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

U.S. HOUSING BILL PASSED.

Nation-Wide Repair And Modernisation.

. Washington, To-day. The House of Representatives 'yesterday passed the Housing Bill.

The measure provides for nation-

Secondly, mortgage insurance. 1000,000.

1. Senator Pittman's amendment's limiting the 50 per cent. profits tax to speculative deals in bullion only.

2. Senator McCarran's amendment requiring that the silver certificates printed when the Treasury buys silver must be put into circula-

Experts state that the amendments will not affect the Bill's purpose and operation. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL

Colourful Scenes At Aberdeen.

Colourful scenes and thrilling dragon boat races to the accompaniment of drums and glongs will be enacted for the next two days when Chinese in the Colony will celebrate the Dragon Boat Festival, which falls on the fifth national trade which has been des- day of the fifth moon according to the lunar calendar.

The big rendezvous where holitual stabilisation of currencies and day makers will gather will be improve the operation of interna- Aberdeen, although it is expected, as in previous years, that Shaukiwan, Yaumati Cheungehau will be other points of concentrations.

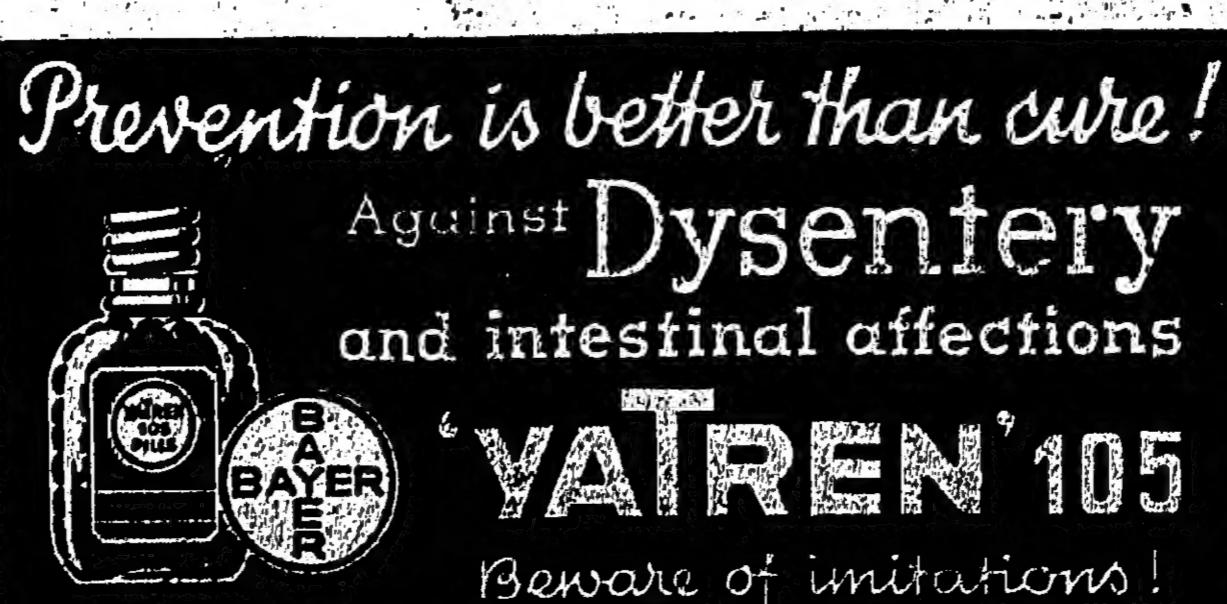
It is learned that the Hong Kong and China Motor Bus Company have already agreed to a more frequent bus service to Aberdeen during the Festival.

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